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10,000 Japanese Troops Concentrate At Chin-Chow

NY CANDIDATES SEEK POST JOSEPH METZGAR DROPS DEAD AT 1ST NATIONAL BANK TODAY GRIPS CHINA OF POSTMASTER IN SANTA ANA

Reorganization of China's Entire Military Defense System Seen

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Ten thousand Japanese troops were concentrated today at Chin-

Three thousand Japanese soldiers arrived yesterday at Shanaikwan where the Great Wall comes down

to the sea, northeast of Tientsin Dispatches telling of General Chiang Kai Shek's purported plans for reorganization of China's entire military defense system and reporting mass troop movements in North China accentuated interest in the North China situation

in Tokyo today. While members of the Japanese cabinet still were in Kyushu prefecture, scene of the recent army maneuvers, and no official statement had been made, government officials were deeply concerned over the situation and maintained constant communication with Japofficers in various anese army

parts of China. The troop movements, news dispatches said, were occurring north of the Yangtze river, principally war on Ethiopia. in Honan and Shantung provinces. Military officials believed the pected from any meeting. intimidate northern generals lead-

Latest reports obtained by Nippon Dempo News agency indicated Chiang Hai Snek greatest concentrations in clare a formal trade war.

· Hsiang. defense system with Feng Yu-Hsiang heading the field forces.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN **PURCHASES DENIED**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16 .-(UP)-California has not been so extravagant in its purchase of Motor vehicles as Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue believes, finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger said today when he insisted that the investigating legislator misinter-

preted figures. Donihue revealed that, according to available state records, California had 1,410 motor vehicles on January 1, 1933, and 4,350 on June 30, 1935. Stockburger said City prosecutors sweated through friendly gesture in evidencing New the 1,410 figure represented only their collars, wrenched off neck-

than 100 since January 1, 1933. The first complete tabulation of is legally "indoors". the state's motor vehicle equipment was made September 30, 11 policemen and 14 city jail 1934, Stockburger said, at which trusties tossed the problem in

time the fleet totaled 3930. SHIP TRIAL TO BE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- (UP)-The government Monday will detail the last 26 voyages of the Morro Castle before she burned off 136 lives, in an effort to prove her crew was inadequately trained and assigned and that she con-

The trial of William F. Warms, her acting captain when she burned. Eben S. Abbott, her chief engineer, and Henry E. Cabaud, ex-

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana

Campaign Against League in Economic War to Be Decided Tonight

ROME, Nov. 16.—(UP)—The Fas-cist grand council—23 men who hold Italy's destiny in their hands-meet tonight to decide upon strategy and tactics in an economic war against the world beginning at one minute after mid-

night tomorrow night. Premier Benito Mussolin 10 p. m. in the old Palazzo Veneto be the first of a series at which they will try to give blow for blow

roop mobilization was designed to council is expected to approve a ng the North China autonomy nations trying to penalize Italy.

least 300,000 soldiers in the area, selected key products, Italy will de-

correspondent said, Chiang Kai in Europe, Africa or anywhere." drive the New Deal's power re-Shek will reorganize the entire He has provided by a royal decree form legislation through congress. effective at the moment of the

nomic war has changed the life on the basis of reports of his of the average Italian. Govern- retirement that Mr. Roosevelt noon time siestas; people go to ence rules and permitted this dibed early to save electric power; rect quotation yesterday: bed early to save electric power; rect quotation yesterday; they are altering their dlet. It is apparent that the country knows of Nebraska, regardless of what

CAUSES CONFUSION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(UP) passenger cars, and he insisted ties, and reduced their voices to Deal support of a member of the these had not increased by more hoarse whispers today arguing opposite party. Observers here

whether a person buried in a grave Detectives aided and abetted by

the legal department's lap when they dug up pretty Gloria Graves, "Buried Alive Girl" and arrested the legal department's lap when 'Buried Alive Girl," and arrested her for violating a city ordinance prohibiting "indoor endurance

contests." "This show is pinched," chorused Detective Lieutenants L. O. Jennings, L. L. Miller and Fred L. Coe of the vice squad, shouldering through a thin crowd on an uptown lot where Miss Graves had been entombed a week.

Asbury Park, N. J., with a loss of GIVES UP POLITICAL DESIRES beside a lovers' lane on Saddleback NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- (UP)sistently violated government reg- audience last night he had given they wanted to talk to them. up "all political ambitions" in

favor of the literary trade. to regard this as a "sour grapes" bride-to-be was beaten and stranecutive vice president of the line, attitude, and assured them he had gled, but he declined to discuss it all charged with criminal negli- frequently resisted temptations to gence, was adjourned over the join in a movement to recall Gov. ousy was the motive behind the Frank F. Merriam. brutal slaying.

Head of Japanese



prime mover in against Nan-

General Tada king rule

ASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-(UP) -President Roosevolt's outspoken endorsement of the Neb., was accepted by some politi- steer observers as indicating the struck by New Deal is angling for independent sald was

A complete embargo on all im
A complete embargo on all im-

Kai Shek, employing the slogal that Shek and the plane signted by with all the speed possible to drive to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said, is that Frank Harwood, Miles must have been that of the slogal that Shek and the recorder was short to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said, is that Frank Harwood, Miles must have been that of the slogal that Shek and the recorder was short to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said, his chances for recovery were the Shek and the recorder was short to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said, his chances for recovery were the Shek and the speed possible to drive to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said his chances for recovery were the Shek and the speed possible to drive to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said his chances for recovery were the Shek and the speed possible to drive to a Gilroy hospital where it was it is said his chances for recovery were the Shek and province, and of General Feng Yu- Italy will strike at its enemies. He effort to conceal his opinion, Howhas told his people that the army ever, he supported Mr. Roosevelt As result of this coalition, the is ready to defend their interests in 1932 and used his influence to

> Denies Reports league penalties for almost auto- Norris denied reports he was dematic suspension of trade relations termined not to be a candidate for with league nations. termined not to be a candidate for from San Jose to the scene of the re-election, and said he had not where the transfer passengers to the scene of Already the prospect of the eco- decided his political future. It was Watsonville junction to await ment employes have foregone their abandoned his usual press confer-

it is in for a slege and is ready to party I belonged to. I would not allow George Norris to retire from the United States senate whether he wanted to or not, for the very good reason that I feel he is necessary in the senate, not only to the people of Nebraska but to those

as he lives." . Strange Action That frank endorsement of a Roosevelt gone much beyond a sociation.

immediately interpreted the state-(Continued on Page 2)

IN BEAUTY SLAYING

MT. RAINIER, Md., Nov. 16 .-(UP)-Police said today they wanted to question two "mystery" men in connection with the slaying of pretty Corinna Loring, whose body was discovered a week ago

They refused to reveal the names Upton Sinclair told a Brooklyn of the men and would not say why Lieut. Joseph H. Itzel, Baltimore detective in charge of the investigation, insisted he had a definite Sinclair asked his listeners not theory as to why the 26-year old

Police continued to believe jeal-

Hurt; Special Train to Continue Journey

TILROY, Cal., Nov. 16 .- (UP)-Angeles bound daylight limited crashed into a truck at Rucker rossing, three miles north of Giloy today and was wrecked. The

of Conductor W. G. Welt of San mittee, Francisco. The train was due in Los Angeles late this evening. Southern Pacific officials said five motor buses were being sent

(Continued on Page 2)

of the United States, for as long Warning to physicians against the sive central committee support. ordinary. Never before has Mr. elect of the American medical as-

Mason said"medicine today as represented by the average practitioner, and the idea of socialized medi-tee, as is Harwood. cine has not appealed to him as

his concern. vay, will be taken from him."

Committee Meets Soon

Understood Frank Har-Driver of Car Critically wood Will Have Backing of Epic Group

THE SANTA ANA postmaster The Southern Pacific's Los Deserving Democrats started scramble for the appointment fol lowing the sudden shift of Post master T. E. Stephenson to the

with greatest concentrations in Shantung and Honan.

Additionally, the news agency reported, crack troops were stationed near Hsuchowfu as a constant threat to Governor Han Fuchu of Shantung province.

The newspaper Asahi's Shanghai correspondent reported Chianghai correspondent reported Chiangha The train, which left San Francisco at 7:45 a. m. was in charge

the Epic majority on the comSingapore for an intensive search
reinforcement northward to meet

"At this meeting I was informed,
reinforcement northward to meet
for the first time, that there had

Well founded reports state that ported sighting the plane, this faction is under control of Robert G. Ramsey and R. C. SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 16. to be thus | ined up, only one plane sighted off the Siamese | the opportunity to strike the crush-

the inside track for Epic support Smith. Ana attorney, also mentoined as a candidate for the post office, Burke has presided over recent Epic meetings addressed by State Senator Culbert Olson with the control of as against W. M. Burke, Santa ator Culbert Olson, who is supposed to have considerable to say about patronage in California, but apparently does not have exten-CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- (UP) - apparently does not have extendangers of socialized medicine was Judge Mitchell, chairman of the

members of the central commit- was learned today.

appointment which is receiving because he talked in English, and "He does not realize that he will considerable attention is that of was mistaken for an Englishman. be entangled with politicians and Claude Sleeper, local representa- Oliver Edel received the black hat his individuality, his idealism tive of the State Board of Equal- eyes. Other members of n treating his patients in his own ization, who is a son of County quartet are Harris Danziger,

ROME, Nov. 16. - (UP) - The end of the active campaign for this sounded today by Dr. J. Tate Ma- committee, would make no com- Manhattan String quartet from season and then Italy will concen-

s believed to have died from a sudden heart attack.

ELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. DOME, Nov. 16,-(UP)-Italy to-

Charles Kingsford-Smith and

16. - (UP) - Hope that Sir 11 day placed Marshal Pietro Ba-

Pethybridge, his co-pilot on its east African armies as a pre-

the Lady Southern Cross, missing liminary to a large-scale "speed"

doglio in supreme command of

ment today as to his own can- New York has left for Paris, trate on building up transportation Republican was regarded as extra- sleet of the American models as because several young Fascists Former Mayor John Knox and blackened the eyes of one mem-Speaking at the annual conference of association secretaries, Dr.

Former Mayor John Knox and blackened the eyes of one members of association secretaries, Dr.

Jules Markel, local contractor, are ber for failing to give the Fascist other remains morning of the conference of the co other names mentioned. Both are salute to a funeral procession, it

The musician's offense was One reported candidacy for the made more grave in Fascist eyes

LEAVING HONOLULU terminate their extra-marital affair. Because he felt he could not go

(UP)-The cat, so to speak, was told her that he was through with of the bag today following her

from Harry Bannister of New with no actual intention of keep-York, denied vehemently upon her ing his word. arrival that she harbored any ro- The News said its informant mantic interest in Major Ben was a member of the German no-Sawbridge, handsome Honolulu bility whose relative attended army officer. army officer.

OSEPH H. METZGAR, pioneer Santa Ana banker and well known civic leader, of 816 Bush street, died suddenly this morning just as he went to work in the First National bank, where he was a teller. He

Alleged Shortages in Accounts of Miss Whitney

Are Rumored

GRAND JURY investigation of alleged shortages in the ac-

reported that on the morning the ward at Amba Alagi, 50 miles away, ment,, but said she would answer

of the region where Miles re-ported sighting the plane. the threat, thus weakening the southern front and allowing Gen. in the recorder's office about two Rodolfo Grabiani to capture Ha- years ago. After hearing this as-Robert G. Ramsey and R. C. SYDNEY. Australia, Nov. 16.—
Ewing, of Anaheim, who will swing them behind Harwood's candidacy. them behind Harwood's candidacy. Eight Epic committeemen are said expressed the belief today that the Eight Epic committeemen are said expressed the belief today that the expressed the public's interest. tounding news, I personally request

Epic on the committee not being thus grouped.

Harwood thus appeared to have Benn by Sir Charles Kingsford
Coast on Nov. 8 was more likely ing blow now when determined and bloody resistance may be expected for the first time. De Bono's peeted for the first time. De Bono's to make up the shortage and smooth recall was softened by a personal to make up the shortage and smooth recall was softened by a personal message of congratulation on his successes from Premier Benito Mussolini and by promotion to the work of marked marked marked to be successed by a personal things over. Believing that affairs like this should be cleaned up rather than covered up, I am requesting your body to fully investigate the situation immediately. If there has The new offensives, obviously been malfeasance of office, or a

these three points will mean the

Assessor James Sleeper, one of Julius Shirer and Rachmael Wein- The New York Daily News in a hardt because he was about to be ACTRESS WEEPS ON hardt because he was about to be appointed German ambassador to the United States and wished to the United States and wished to

> into public life burdened with a HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 16 .- mistress, the News says Gebhardt

departure of Ann Harding, ash- The News said "respectability" blonde motion picture actress, for was Dr. Gebhardt's goal. He went the mainland after a brief holi-day in Honolulu. abroad, having avowed to Vera his intention of divorcing his esday in Honolulu.

Miss Harding, recently divorced tranged wife, the News said, but

FOOTBALL RESULTS

First quarter

U. S. F. 0; Denver 0. U. S. C. 0; Wash. State 0. Stanford 6; Montana 0. Oregon 0; Portland U. O. Oregon State 6; Idaho 0. 2nd Quarter

California 19; College of Pacific 0.

FINAL SCORE Army 6, Notre Dame 6.

Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0. Minnesota 40, Michigan 0. Fordham 45, Muhlenberg 0. Georgetown 13. Manhattan 0. Princeton 27, Lehigh 0. Colgate 27, Syracuse 0. Harvard 41, New Hampshire 0. Ohio State 6, Illinois 0. Duke 25, North Carolina 0. Navy 28, Columbia 7. Louisiana State 13, Georgia 0. Case 12, John Carroll 6. N. Y. U. 48, Rutgers 0. Borwn 14, Boston U. 7. Dartmouth 41, Cornell 6. Penn 33, Penn State 6. Temple 26, Marquette 6. Vermont 9, Middlebury 0. Wesleyan 24, Rochester 0. Wash.-Jeff. 26, Wooster 0. Duquesne 19, West Va. 0. Bowdoin 31, Tufts 0. Hamilton 7, Union 8. Northwestern 32, Wisconsin 18. Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7. Furman 20, South Carolina %

SANTA ANA MAN TO BE NAMED CALIF. TEACHERS PRESIDENT 17,000 school teachers in

Arthur F. Corey, assistant superintendent of Orange county schools was virtually named president of the California Teachers Association, southern Section, when his name was the only one placed in nomination at a meeting of the association at the Biltmore Hotel, in Los Angeles

today. The election will be held on December 16, at which time will be unopposed. The Association represents

Southern California. Today's meeting is being held by 300 elected delegates from all parts of the South Corey has been prominently

connected with the county schools here for the past sev eral years, being appointed assistant superintendent of schools by Ray Adkinson. came to the county schools from Buena Park where superintendent of school system.

(Continued from Page 1) the most influential Democrats in

While all of the various canpointee, Stephenson, scheduled to Bill Hemmen. expire pext January 26 vesterprecipitated the impending show. their elders in the contests. down and brought the issue into

ANAHEIM, Noc. 16 .-- More than 200 fathers and sons attended the annual community banquet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Anaheim Ministerial association Thursday evening at the White Temple

Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the Alhambra Presbyterian church, spoke on "Moods and Tempers," saying that moods and tempers decide actions and that constructive moods and tempers can be church and Y. M. C. A.

Walter Taylor was toastmaster and the invocation and benediction Walker and the Rev. Ray C. Harker, respectively.

Paul H. Demaree led in com munity singing with Virginia Sims at the plane, and spoke to while Richard Eymann talked to "Our Dads," on behalf of

neth S. Knights, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Alhambra, entertained with

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK, Nov. 16 .- Mrs.

L. A. Sopha and Mrs. J. W. Schiller attended a theater party in Norwalk Friday evening.

CONSULS Current Series of

oom 210, at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced today. The meeting will be held under the direction of the Spurgeon and Lowell school Parent-Teacher associations. Speaker will be Dr. Bessie

to reach Los Angeles about four ogy, at U. S. C. Her general topic first they work, community study, community service and Red Cross work.

> "Outside Activities of the Child." will be- not give complete support to the ion. gin on November 20, in room 314 New Deal, he would be unlikely to 11 o'clock in the morning. To be discussed under the genncing, art, playlife, leisure time

be held at the First Baptist church next Tuesday evening at 6:30, it was announced today.

Franklin G. West will act as toastmaster, with Justice Kenneth E. Morrison as the speaker of the didates had been reportedly jock. occasion. The program following the Republican hold-over ap- Jack Woods and plane soles by three automobile accidents reducing the past 24 work in Los Angeles county reducing the past 24 lief board. Republican hold-over ap- Jack Woods and plane soles by house eying for position with the term dinner will include banjo solos by

Games will follow the program. day's resignation by Stephenson the youngsters being pitted against Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Dick Martin and Ray Echols. Reservations may be made

a man who had been locked in a southeast of Tustin. He was Fred Thompson, an itinerant.

tion of workers was drawn to his pounding on the car from the in-

Officers took the man to the built through the home, school, county jail where he was booked on a vagrancy charge.

Sixto Escobar, abbreviated brown The morning hours were spent turn "grudge" title fight last night. served as patriotic instructor at Escobar will seek a match with the afternoon meeting.

Patagonia.

Balcazar Sanchilli of Spain, rec- Mrs. William Barnes presided ognized as 118-pound king of Euro- at the business session, at which pean boxing organizations. Mike time it was decided to present a Jacobs of the 20th Century club silk flag to the Y. M. C. A. for of the center, as chairman: Mrs. will try to stage such a match in use in the headquarters. Mrs.

Congregational church, with the won the unanimous 15-round de- meeting. Rev. Paul S. Young, of Ecuador, as cision at Madison Square Garden the speaker. Pictures of activities with ease last night, after flooring there will be shown. The service is Salica for a count of nine in the SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO sponsored by the Missionary soci- third round and staggering him several times in other rounds.

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ment as indicating the Democrats A. might not offer a candidate should to the tub about October. Norris decide to seek re-election. Dr. McClenahan has had be on the ballots when the polls terminated by bad judgment. special training in social welfare open next year. It was pointed but always has been dissuaded by ing.

court house annex, from to oppose Mr. Roosevelt's cam paign for re-election. Word from Norris that he would vote for the ral heading will be music, drama, president would add considerable of winning independent Republican support for a second time

Four persons were injured in ing in James cafe,

driven by F. Julius Fisher, 50, 1721 West Sixty-Third street, Los by the speaker. He was introduced highway, 600 feet west of the Bal- Leslie Steffensen.

Edna McFarland, 1527 Cherry

W. W. Bauer, 35, of 566 North Mill street, Santa Paula, was reported injured at 2 p. m. yesterday when the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Sheriff's officers were called to William Goodman, 24, of 2058 Cethe Francis Packing House, on the dar street, Santa Ara, on the Tra-Irvine ranch last night to release buco road four and a half miles

No one was hurt when cars driven by H. E. Smalley, 429 In some manner he had been South Lemon street, Orange, and M. Blanding, of the Blanding Nurseries here, collided at 6:15 p. m. at Bishop street and Broad-

Daughters Hold Bazaar On Dec. 2

fend the world bantamweight ed at noon. Comrade Bernice America.

presented Sunday evening at the The 22-year old Puerto Rican luncheon hostess for the next

and Lodema Page of Tustin were Palm Springs recently.

Mrs. D. E. Ross of Capistrano visited a week with her daughter, Mrs. Winston Lewis Field of Los

trano recently. were here recently.

have the foundation for their new and Mrs. Jake Kozina were the nome started.

Local people who visited the fair its closing day were Mr. and and Mrs. J. S. Malcom and daughters, Mary Emma and Marjorie.

The Rev. Father Hutchinson treated eighth grade students to a trip to the exposition recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stagg are the parents of a seven pound son, born November 13 at St. Joseph's hospital.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 16. - Mrs. Nora Chesley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eliza White for the past month has returned to her ome in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dent were at Palm Springs recently.

Members of the President's club enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Berneice Johnson Thursday night. After presenting prizes to Mrs. Mary Taylor for high Johnson were Mrs. Flo Newlon, state, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Wilma Mrs. Harold Price is a patient unit in the Armistice day parade

SEN. NORRIS IS Sayings Of Will Rogers

California thing settled. Hotels even. Both have wonlerful ones.

Distance from civilization, even. Tennis, California; horseshoe pitching, Florida.

nia: lakes Florida,

Millionaire visitors, even. It was believed generally the either place. That's a race of

Now let's get this Florida and But you've got to come to California to see the movie stars.

> Don't worry about the Japanese flying over here in case of war, those birds will swim

In Porto Rico I read in a news-None compliment.

Old age and the depression hit and their solutions. will be "Preparation For Adolesc- 74-yar-old veteran's name would people that has been entirely ex- my polo the same year. The type Mrs. Holmes urged everyone to desire to return to private life and we can't touch you on fish- good horses I would never leave the Elementary school children.

eral relief problem a more simcal Arts club at a luncheon meet-

Having taken prominent part in Three were hurt when cars own contacts and experience on tested by the wife. "The Relationship of Culture to Mrs. Ruby Enochs, 25, of enrichment to life was discussed and separated June 25, 1930.

treet, Long Beach; Fisher and B. Snow, president, was in charge against were reported cut and of a business meeting, during cruelty. which plans were revealed for the next meeting, Friday, December at noon in the cafe. The program will be provided by the Carillon trio, composed of Rose Marie Flint, Faye Spicer and Audrey Pieper.

Guests at yesterday's meeting in cluded County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson and Leslie Steffensen, college friends of Ber-

Ollimae Enlow Matthews gave a review of current events.

ORANGE, Nov. 16 .- Plans for a adviser, spoke on "Windbreaks" at president of the organization, will pazaar to be held December 7 and the meeting of the Villa Park preside. The talk will be supplinomination of officers for the en- Farm center Thursday at the Villa mented with songs from a trio comsuing term featured the regular Park hall, with W. C. Armstrong, posed of Miss Marijane Beicher, meeting of the Daughters of Un- presiding. Wahlberg answered Miss Agnes Brady and Mrs. Bonnie ion Veterans of the Civil war numerous questions following the Wilson. The folk-dances will be

C. A. Palmer introduced John freshmen gym classes. bomber from Puerto Rico's sugar in sewing, with 20 members pres- Tuffree of Placentia, who took a plantations, was ready today to de- ent at the pot luck luncheon serv- three months' trip to South Tuffree showed picchampionship he wrested from Lou Wood of the G. A. R. was a spe- tures taken in Valparaiso, Chili, Salica of Brooklyn in their re- cial guest at the luncheon and Patagonia, Rio de Janeiro and in

Armstrong announced the appointment of the entertainment committee for this year, with J of the center, as chairman; Mrs. H. R. Tritt, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Santa Ana Junior college yesterday

as ladies' night and would be in charge of the home department. A tribute was paid the late Mrs. nia. The experiment was conducted 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady, F. A. Harrison, who was president by oil company chemists using June Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of the home department last year, equipment which they brought. Ralph Hull gave the directors' report. The membership report terized by H. O. Russell, physics inwas given by Royal Mueller. The structor at the college, as being one

ning commission board. Eighty-The Rev. Hugh McNinch of Los five were seated at the tables pus. Angeles visited in San Juan Capisserved at 6:30 o'clock. Yellow Virginia Stewart and Doris Reed baby chrysanthemums were used in decorating. Mrs. August Heine-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robertson mann, chairman, Mrs. Joe Kozina committee in charge of the dinner.

on its closing day were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crafts, Mrs. Harlow Halladay, Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Mr.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 16 .-(UP)-Whittier college Poets kept their unbeaten Southern California conference record intact with a 6-0 victory over Santa Barbara State Gauchos in a bruising footfall game here last night.

Whittier's territory inched forward on short line smashes with Hutchinson and Nelson carrying the ball. Nelson finally blowed over, but failed to convert.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER Nov. 16 .- Mr. Townsend club meeting held at score and Mrs. Wilma Sisk for sec- and Mrs. Ed Clark have as house the school, telling of the national ond the hostess served delicious re- guests, Mrs. Clark's nephew, Carl convention. freshments. All members were Padgett, and wife, of Kansas City, present except Mrs. Anna Collier, Mo. Mr. Padgett is on vacation present. A social hour followed, who was absent on account of ill- from the Kansas City police force. refreshments of cake and coffee ness. Those entertained by Mrs. The couple formerly resided in this being served.

Sisk, Mrs. Estelle Smith and Mrs. at Orange County hospital, Rehearsals are going forward for number of fellow oil men as guests are under the leadership of Mrs. he Townsend club play which is to Friday, the group spending the Joseph Hudson and Mrs. Charles be put on November 22 at the time hunting pheasants and doves. Schuth, participating. The 20 girls

Woman's Relief corps.

Walter J. Hill of Midway City, people on relief will make the gen- son of the late railroad empire builder, J. J. Hill, yesterday won ple one, it was pointed out yester-day by Robert J. Bernard, execu-the divorce decree for which he family. Miss Phyllis James and Orange Tuesday was attended by

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel

The Hills were married in Livdriven by F. Julius Fisher, 50, the Relief Problem." Music as an ingston, Montana, May 18, 1927, the Donohue family of Huntington Miss Zexie Nichols were Sunday Other decrees granted yesterday Angeles, collided on the Coast by the program chairman, Mrs. were: Blanch R. Carrillo against ton Park, spent Wednesday as the Myford M. Carrillo, grounds, conguest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beulah Parker directed viction of felony; Mary J. Wat- F. M. Packard. group singing, with Miss Ruth ters against Homer S. Watters, Armstrong at the piano. Mrs. W. grounds cruelty; Alberta K. Ray Carl E. Ray, grounds

Miss Imogene Warder, nationwide lecturer, will be guest speaker and family were among local peo- end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saw-Tuesday at the assembly of the Santa Ana Junior college. Miss Warder recently returned from an extensive world trip.

The topic for the talk will be on

ravel in different lands and will fined to his home the past week of the 23rd company of the heavy illustrated by several folkdances representative of the countries mentioned.

Wahlberg, Orange county farm letic association. Miss Betty Lee, Monday in Anaheim. presented by the members of the

Oil Firm Gives Demonstration At Jaycee Lab

Approximately 80 students of the Mrs. W. C. Armstrong and Joe afternoon attended a laboratory demonstration showing how oil is It was announced that the Feb- refined from petroleum, held in the ruary meeting would be observed physics laboratory of the college. The demonstration was given by

the Union Oil Company of Califor-The demonstration was charac-

center went on record as favoring of the most interesting practical more rural residents on the plan- demonstrations ever conducted on Santa Ana Junior college's cam-

Court Notes

mobile while under the influence of liquor, Theodore Burke, 26, a cook, was fined \$150 in the city police court yesterday by Judge G. Mitchell, when the man eaded guilty. He was arrested yesterday morn-

ing by Santa Ana police after his car ran wild and struck four other cars on North Broadway between Third and Fourth streets.

Local Briefs

Southern Pacific railroad tracks Potts chalked up the game's and McFadden street at 9:12 p.m. lone touchdown in the third period after a drive from deep in tinguished.

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 16 .- W. T. Vandruff, president of the Oceanview Townsend club, was the speaker at Tuesday evening's

Approximately 60 members were Oceanview Girl Scouts formed a

t Orange County hospital.

Frank Johnson entertained a bers of the two local troops, which school auditorium. An accordion Mrs. Zelma Johnson attended in-band from Long Beach will present spection night of Garden Grove ence Murray, with Genevieve Anderson as Scout flag bearer.

COSTA MESA, Nov 16 .- Mrs. Florence Holmes, director of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, and Miss Gretha Clark, local school nurse, were speakers on the program given by the Fri-Desert and mountains, Califor- paper that I went to the West day Afternoon club in the Wo-Indies to buy polo ponies. That man's clubhouse Friday at the Bathing, Fiorida wins. We take must have handed my banker a regular bi-monthly gathering of laugh. I thank somebody for the the club. Both speakers confined company with William Newland

of polo I have always played, I buy Christmas seals. Miss Clark open next year. It was pointed out he frequently has indicated a ocrats. Outside of Catalina Isl- go-round. Besides, if I wanted her department is doing among ning. America for 'em, and if they will Musical selections were given by Nellie McIntosh motored to Bak-So if you like to fish and look let 'em race in every state, we Leland Green, and by boys and ersfield recently. Although Norris probably would at Democrats, Florida is your on- will have better ones everywhere. girls of the fifth and sixth grades (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate) under the direction of Mrs. Long. Heil and Charles Schuth families Mrs. D. J. Dodge, child welfare attended the parade in Anaheim chairman of the club, was in Monday. charge of the program.

The clubhouse was beautifully George Merrick. Mrs. J. O. Tall- day at Fontana. man presided.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 16 .- Mr. day by Robert J. Bernard, execu-tive secretary of Claremont col-sued last June, charging his wife, Eddis Spencer and Miss Ruth Intosh. in an address before Musi- Mildred Richardson Hill, of Seat- Spencer were at the Moulton cabin at Arro-Bear recently. W. T. Vandruff arrived home

Tuesday from Chicago and New Wesley Cowling spent Monday was employed.

at Hemet going in company with Beach. Mrs. C. W. Burkett, of Hunting-

Harry Haden arrived Tuesday from Colorado, where he has been on his ranch since last spring. Miss Winifred Snasdell, who at-

spent the week end here.

Monday at Anaheim.

urned to her own home. Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson and tembers of their family spent Mrs. Nordstrom.

as week end guests, a group of her son, Wilbur. friends from Yosemite. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem Nordine Harton spent the week ple attending the parade in Ana- telle. heim Monday.

E. M. Fox, who has been conwith influenza continues under a coast artillery in Long Beach rephysician's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson and

NAME

week end as his guest.

with Mr. Thompson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner entertained at dinner Monday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner, and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and family have moved to house vacated by the Iller family, who went to Anaheim

Ross Cowling spent the week end at Bakersfield, where he went in their remarks to health problems and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tarbox, of Joe Laden went to Tijuana this Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Packard and week.

son visited in the Y. Brewster Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Pyrl Elliott and Mrs. Ralph Huff were among lo decorated with fall flowers and cal members of the Huntington tea was served by the hostesses, Beach Christian church who at-Willard Mellott and Mrs. tended a church rally held Tues-

Local members of a class of the Announcement was made that a Huntington Beach Baptist church bazaar, to be held at the club- are attending a class supper at house, is being arranged by the the church Friday evening at club art section for December 10. Which the Rev. Milo Jameson will A cafe supper will be served in be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weinheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington De LaVergne plan to attend.

A birthday celebration given by Jane Severance at her home in Sara Jane and Mary Ellen Mc-

Mrs. Julenne Rhodes, of Wilmington, came Tuesday to remain until after the holldays with her mother, Mrs. Emma Blaylock while assisting at the Santa Ana Book store, where she formerly

Miss Geraldine Gardner and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner.

HANSEN

HANSEN, Nov. 16. - Mrs. H. Eckert held a pot luck quilting party in her home Wednesday tends Fullerton Junior college. Those present were Mrs. H. H. Hanmanon, Mrs. Jean Remick, Mrs. Mrs. M. Doyle, who has been in H. Kruger, Mrs. Francis McClin-Santa Ana for some time, has re- tock, Mrs. Mary Lee Sawtelle, Mrs. M. Lukens, Mrs. Mabel Pollock Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. L. Perry and

Mrs. Mary Burch motored to El-Miss Isabelle Russell entertained sinore over the week and to visit Miss Fredda Sawtelle and Miss

Charles Peters motored to Red-Mrs. Ruth Gregory is ill at her lands over the week end to visit Victor Davis. D. A. Jones attended the reunion

cently. There was a surprise pot luck VILLA PARK, Nov. 16.—H. E. The assembly will be under the sponsorship of the Women's Ath-Letson and Laddie Letson, spent Morgan Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. David Russell are Those present were Mr. and Mrs

S. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-C. E. Daniels, of Pomona, brother-in-law of E. M. Fox, spent the Bowman, Miss Lucy Bowman, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and children visited in Pebley, Mrs. Fanny Karr, of Yu-Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday caipa; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborn, Oscar Karr and Miss Wanda Mossman, of Long Beach. Many beautiful gifts were presented to

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Kenneth Gammell	29,000	Robt. Morrison	8,000
Fred Hampton		Robt. Horseman	8,000
Wesley Duncan		Bernard Robinson	8,000
Billy Swanson		Gordon Wilde	8,000
Gerald Stauffer		Harry Blades	8,000
Bill Backer	23,000	Dean Gowdy	8,000
Robert English	23,000	Milford Carmen	7,000
Buddy Hanson		Charles Harrison	6,000
Bromley Krock	20,000	Robt. Porter	
Nelson Harnois		Wally Kaufman	
Delbert Hahn	20,000	Jimmie Wilkins	
Jack Nelson	19,000	Vernon Ashby	
Corydon Burnette	19,000	Bob O'Connor	
Tommy Wilkins	17,000	Ed. Alberts	
Robert Naill	17,000	James Shook	
Ralph Girton	17,000	Adolph Noche	
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Bob Hoyt	11,000	John Thompson	
C. R. Lemons	11,000	Wally Grigg	
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Arthur Gorton

Donald Christensen

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Clifford Frink 12,000 Wallace Morrison 11,000 Bob Hirtler 59,000 Kenneth Dart 48,000 George Balzer 44,000 Chas. Hazleton 38,000 Billy Maxwell 31,000 Chas. Sites 23,000 Alex Grierson 21,000 Marvin Killenbeck 20,000 Victor Sutton 19,000 Chester Rowell 18,000 John Haskell 18.000 Fred Brinkman 17,000 Chester Johnson Chas. Ross 15,000 Clifton Brooks Wilbur Fox 15,000 Harold Heinley Bob Clark 15,000 Louis Hill 5,000 Everett Baggs Wm. Huseroft 14,600 Betty McGuire Newell Beatty14,000 Douglas Charleton 5,000 Wm. Turpin 13.900 Harry Vanderwolf James Zoeter

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Joseph Hudson 12,000

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James Jones, 24; Effie K. Willingham, 24, Los Angeles.
James L. Dance, 21, Santa Ana; Hazel M. Smith, 322 S. Helena, Anahelm.

heim.
Walter O. Jacobson. 29; Alicia Grace
Chillson, 22, San Pedro.
Herman W. Franke, 29, Hondo; Ula
E. Garlick, 20, Los Angeles.
Harold M. McCabe, 30; Ruth Mary
Powers, 23, Long Beach.
Frank H. Alton, 41; Myrtle M. Belt,
34, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Clegg, 21, 317 S. Madrona,
Brea; Marjorie M. Boaz, 18, Los Angeles.

Robert S. Smith, 24, 322 S. Helena; essie Mae Epperly, 18, 832 S. Phila-Bessie Mae Epperly, 18, 832 S. Filiadelphia, Anaheim.
Luciano Rubio, 23, San Fernando;
Trinidad Aviles, 18, North Pomona.
Leo R. White, 26, Long Beach; Mary
M. Henry, 26, El Toro.
Bryan J. Hefferman, 38; Cora B.
East, 38, Los Angeles.
Leo Williams, 31; Lucy Collarzo, 20,
Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Edward L. Baynes, Jr., 37, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Ann Hutson, 32, Culver City.

Kenneth R. Camp, 23, Los Angeles;
Genevieve L. Johnson, 21, Long Beach.
Aaron B. Rosenzweig. 22; Myrtle

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A. Shannon Hutchinson Jr., 24:
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Irene Kelleam, 21, Los Angeles.
Paul R. Whitaker, 34: Mary F. Raffington, 37, Los Angeles.
John Nixon Martin, 71, 306 Spurgeon; Jane Porter, 60, 408 Spurgeon,
Santa Ana.

geon; Jane Forter, 60, 408 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.
Bernard Brody, 21; Kathryn L. Cummings, 21, Los Angeles.
Mack E. Stevens, 21; Cherie M. Johnson, 18, Inglewood.
John S. Pawley Jr., 21; Dorothy S. Kayser, 18, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

PEREZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perez, of Wintersburg, at Orange County hospital, November 14, 1935, a daughter.

MADDOX-To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-am Maddox, 2307 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, November 15, 1935, a son. liam Maddox, 230

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The careless mood which once characterized you is gone for-ever. The supreme experience through which you have been passing makes life look quite dif-

ferent.
You know now that much is transitory and fleeting which you thought was lasting. But you have learned that love never fails and never dies. Those who love enjoy unending life. In God's good time they shall be forever together. You want to be ready.

GOWDY—In Monrovia, Nov. 15, 1935, Mrs. Leona M. Gowdy, aged 38 years, of 820 Kilson Drive. Wife of Lloyd A. Gowdy and mother of Dorothy and Dean Gowdy; sister of Lewis, Gaylan and Orvill York, of Melbourne, lowa. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

BLAKEMAN—In Santa Ana, Nov. 16, Hensley. SLAKEMAN—In Santa Ana, Nov. Ib. 1935, C. Thompson Blakeman, aged 21 years. Son of Mrs. Beula Blakeman and tother of Mary Blakeman. Fueral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. C. M. Aker, assisted by the Rev. Moffet Rhodes, officiating.

remetery.

(Funeral Notice)

TRAGO—Funeral services for Eli B.

Trago, who died November 15, 1935.

will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m.

at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, the
Rev. Walter Buchanan and Santa
Ana Lodge 241 F. & A. M. conducting the service with Smith and Tut
bill the charge.

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• Boy Scouts Plan

for the district five court of Abbey on North 101 Highway at honor scheduled for next Friday 2:30 evening at the Grand avenue SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M. school were continued at the -Adv. meeting of the Scout troop Friern avenue. In addition to Buena
Park, Fullerton, Placentia, Olinda,
Yorba Linda and La Habra are
included in the fifth. day night at the home of Scoutincluded in the fifth district.

carded toys for repair and use in frater, Eli Brock Trago. holiday distribution are again re-

The Weather ALHAMBRA H. S. Delegates OFFICERS BACK C. C. LUNCHEON TO INSTALLATION WIN To Attend FROM Farm Meet

Los Angeles and vicinity — Some cloudiness tonight and Sunday; continued cool with little change in temperature; local frost in exposed places; gentle to moderate wind, mostly northwest; continued rather high fire hazard in moutains.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday but with some cloudiness in west portion; little change in temperature with local frosts in the interior tonight; moderate west wind off coast.

San Fracisco Bay Region—Generally fair and mild Saturday and Sunday; gentle northwest wind.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight with showers or light snow over northern Sierra Nevada. Sunday generally fair; cooler in central portion tonight; moderate west and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight with showers or light snow over north and central ranges; Sunday clearing; no change in temperature with local junior college. The question being debated was, "Resolved: That the president should be empowered to name and place a complete economic and financial embargo against the aggressor in the event of any future foreign war."

In giving the decision, George M. Day, professor of political science at Occidental college, revealed that the young speakers had conveyed many new ideas on

M. Day, professor of political Mrs. Frank Jones, Santa Ana; Mr. 7 a. m. today from Florida withscience at Occidental college, re- and Mrs. L. A. Barry, Huntington 7 a. m. today from Florida withscience at Occidental college, revealed that the young speakers Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Kel- out the two prisoners they sought. had conveyed many new ideas on situation. He further said that the debaters had shown care- bers, Orange; Mrs. LeRoy Lyons, preme court there, following their ful thinking on this timely ques-

Alhambra High school's debate Johnson, Anaheim; A. D. Sande- Sheriff Logan Jackson said toteam was composed of Betty Grace val, Garden Grove; Walter Schmid, day that arrangements were being Titterude and Carl Burness, who Anaheim; August Heinneman, Or- made with the state's attorney in upheld the affirmative, with Ed ange; C. Velarde and Bill Keeton upholding John Murdy, Huntington Beach; ty at the hearing, which has been the negative for Santa Ana High Ralph Mitchell, Irvine; Walter set for December 2, and more of-school.

Pollard, Tustin; V. C. Heil, Santa ficers will not be sent to Florida

LeVonne Frandson acted as chairman and George M. Day of J. W. Crill, Anaheim. Occidental college the judge.

Raymond Holland, son of the

morning at 9:30 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and about two weeks. daughter; a brother, C. W. Hol-Allen, Los Angeles, and an aunt, tivities in the city schools. Mrs. Ida Confer, Santa Ana,

Native Son Is

the late W. B. Blakeman.

He was born in Santa Ana and also of Melbourne. had lived here all his life, and attended the Santa Ana schools. Drive. He is survived, in addition to his | Funeral services will be held at mother, by a sister, Mary Blake- a date to be announced later by

Funeral services will be held hon Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Smith and Tuthill mortuary. The Rev. C. M. Aker, assisted by the Rev. Moffet Rhodes, will be in charge, with interment to follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

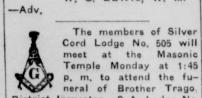
Club No. 6 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. to hear the official

Westminister Townsend Pension club will observe "question box" night next Wednesday, the meeting being scheduled for 7:30 sion of the subject was led by o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall. Plans Dr. John S. Helmcken, of Santa

Following the meeting Hensley spoke before members of the Cypress Townsend club on the recent national convention in Santa Fe Seeks Chicago.

Club No. 2 will meet next Mon-METZGAR—Nov. 16, 1935, Joseph H.
Metzgar, of 816 Bush St. Mr. Metzgar had been a resident of Santa Ana 25 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Metzgar; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Minge and Miss Eleanor Metzgar; brother. James C. Metzgar, Santa Ana; sister, Mrs. I. D. Keith, Berkeley, Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. speakers. Both of these men were of their plan to install a new bus dance will open at 9:30 o'clock. | ica. sent as delegates by this club to line, to run through Anaheim, vention. They will give their impressions of the convention. The public is invited to attend.

> the 18th at Melrose through the line, Abbey. Brethren gather p. m. Bring cars. W. G. LEWIS, W. M.



Cord Lodge No. 505 will meet at the Masonic Temple Monday at 1:45 p. m. to attend the fu-neral of Brother Trago District Inspector. S. A. Lodge No.

OLEN F. TURNER, W. M.



Court of Honor

Monday, Nov. 18th, to conduct the funeral services of our beloved brother, Inspector E. B. Trago.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 16.—Plans

Monday, Nov. 18th, to conduct the funeral services of our beloved brother, Inspector E. B. Trago.

Entire service will be at Melrose Monday, Nov. 18th, to conduct the Rice, Glenn Warner, Arthur Pier-

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION in full uniform at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. The boys continued activities for Monday, November 18th, to act as the field meet to be held No- escort for Santa Ana Lodge No. rember 23 at Santa Ana. Dis- 241, at the funeral of our late ROBERT W. McKNIGHT, -Adv.

identification department of the

county jailer, were not arrested

The men are in jail in Tampa,

returned to this city, it was said.

ficers there, but they were threat-

they attempted to take the pris

CHURCH MEMBERS

First Christian church last eve-

ning provided pleasant entertain-

ment for members of that congre-

gation, according to Frank Pierce.

who was in charge of the affair

An elaborate program, including

presented during the evening. A

girls' trio, under the direction of

oung people taking part.

County to Hold

ouples is expected to attend the

informal dance being sponsored

by the 20-30 clubs of Orange coun-

ty tonight at the Valencia ballroom

on the 101 Highway, it was an-

Clubs of Santa Ana, Anaheim,

nounced today.

Zabel said.

A group of more than 25 representatives of the Orange County Farm Bureau and Orange County Farm Centers will attend the State Farm Bureau convention, to open tomorrow at Santa Cruz, it was sheriff's office and Teo Lacy Jr., announced today by Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the

The list as announced today will they had gone after two prison include Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mc- ers wanted here, but they were Fadden, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. taken to the county jail at Tampa L. A. Bortz, Crange; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Garden Grove; and threatened with arrest in conthe event of any future foreign Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner, nection with the case, they said West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. today. Christensen, Anaheim; Mr. and Both officers returned here at logg, Garden Grove.

Also attending will be Fred Al- awaiting a hearing before the su Anaheim; Mrs. T. W. Clark, Ana- fight against extradition to Call heim; Jeff Long, Anaheim; Joe fornia on bunco charges. J. Marks, Santa Ana; Tampa to represent Orange coun-Ana; R. D. Flaherty, Santa Ana; for the men unless the men are

MRS. LEONA GOWDY CALLED BY

Mrs. Leona Gowdy, 38, resident of this city since 1922, died at a oners out of the state of Florida, ate Mrs. H. E. Smith, of Santa hospital in Monrovia last night fol-Ana, died this morning at Saw- lowing a brief illness. She had telle Veteran's hospital, after a been suffering from bronchial troulong illness. Services will be held ble for some time, and contracted from Sawtelle chapel Monday pneumonia several days ago. She

She was president of the Mayland, of Santa Ana; two sisters, flower club and had been active Mrs. Edna Carlson and Mrs. Levia in Parent-Teacher association ac-She leaves her husband, Lloyd

Gowdy, former manager of the radio and electrical appliance department at the Horton Furniture store who now is connected with Called by Death the Edison company; two children, Dorothy Gowdy, junior college student, and Dean Gowdy, Lathrop Junior "gh school student who is 825 North Ross street, died this a carrier for The Register, and morning at his home, following a three brothers, Lewis, Gaylan and lingering illness. He was the Orville York of Melbourne, Iowa. son of Mrs. Beula Blakeman and She also leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George York, Mrs. Gowdy lived at 820 Kilson

the Smith and Tuthill Funeral

Dr Lucius B. Faires, urologist at the Los Angeles Osteopathic hospital was the speaker at the report of its delegate, Fred hospital, was the speaker at the Vollmer, on the recent Toundsend meeting of the Orange County club convention held in Chicago. Osteopathic society, held Thursday night at James' cafe. His subject

Following the talk the discuswere made at this week's meeting of the executive board at the home of the president, Ed. L.

Approval for New Bus Line Service

Officials of the Santa Fe Railthe recent Townsend national con- | Fullerton, Santa Ana and south. Officials of the company are appearing before chambers of commerce in all the cities traversed by the proposed lime, seeking en-Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. dorsements to be contained in their M. Funeral of late application to the state railroad Brother Trago Monday commission for permission to put

Rival companies will be allowed at Masonic Temple, 1:15 similar hearings, it was announced. No decision was reached, pending the other hearings.

Prescott Funeral Is Held Today

Funeral services were held this afternon for J. A. Prescott, 60, who died at his ranch house on Newport Road in Costa Mesa last Thursday morning, Services were held at the Smith and Tuthill Fu-The brethren of Santa neral parlors. Burial was in the Ana Lodge No. 241 and sojourning brothers will meet at the Masonic Temple at 1:45 p. m.

The Brethreh of Santa Ana lodge of Elks. The pallbearers were Charles Vance, C. R. Browning, James Rice Glenn Warner, Arthur Pier-

Correction!

In our advertisement of Friday (Nov. 15th) our 60c hosiery should have been advertised as follows:

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FLORIDA: CELEBRATE HARBOR HEL **WORK COMPLETION**

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber of commerce today reminded chamber of commerce members of the general membership meeting to be held Monday noon in the Green Cat cafe to celebrate the completion of the Newport Harbor dredging project.

A. B. Rousselle, chairman of the harbor committee, City Engineer R. L. Patterson of Newport Beach and Secretary Har-ry Welch of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be the speakers.

The board of directors of the local chamber will meet in the morning, preceding the lunch-

Health Lectures To be Given for Santa Ana Women

A series of women's health lecsurrendered after the hearing. He said the federal government also was interested in the prisoners, investigataing them in connection and 8 p.m. on Monday, Tueswith a charge of using the mails to defraud. This angle might work against the prisoners being

Dr. Rogalsky will conduct the ectures on an educational basis, No charges were ever filed dealing with the personal and against the Orange county ofnome problems of every woman. series will consider problems ened with arrest for kidnaping if of hygiene and health building, predicated, according to Dr. Rogalsky, on the belief that the health of the mother in the home is the first essential in the security of

Dr. Rogalsky said today: "Reuvenation is constantly going on n the body, but we do not know ow to direct it. Nor do we realize the importance of keeping that body clean. There are a few vital facts which have never been told, and in these facts lie the success A well-attended church social or failure, youth or premature old in the Educational building of the age.'

HEARING ON ZONING

Mr. Stover, teacher of music at NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 16 .-A second public hearing on proticipated. The trio members were Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton Wilson, tests against the proposed master pumpkin pie with whipped cream for Newport and coffee preceded the play, Agnes Brady and Marijane Bel- zoning ordinance A violin ensemble under Beach will be held November 29 the direction of Miss Margaret Ja- at the city hall. Kenneth Sampplayed several numbers. son, state planning commission Jack Jones, of Garden Grove, sang member, will be on hand to in songs and gave humorous readings. terpret provisions of the ordi-Games of all kinds were played nance.

uring the evening, with the Few protests were heard when the first public meeting was held ort, informal talk at the close explained the ordinance. of the program, which was fol-

tains no provisions as to how sided.

A record crowd of more than 200 the streets before them. MISS BROWN WEDS

ORANGE, Nov. 16 .- Friends of til the first week in December. Miss Marjorie Brogan, of Los Angeles, who has visited in this city requently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, will be interested to learn of her marriage this Fullerton and Orange are sponsorweek to William McCuskey, son of ing the affair, proceeds from which Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCuskey, of will be used in furthering the Los Angeles.

community betterment work of the The wedding took place at St. clubs. Lawrence Mitchell is gen- Vincent's Catholic church, the bride eral chairman of the affair, and wearing a white satin frock with John Knox is in charge of ticket double train and her 12 bridessales.

Keith's 10-piece band will furand Mrs. Batt were entertained oad company appeared before the nish music for the affair, and a over night by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walter R. Robb, manager of local Santa Ana Chamber of Com- special intermission entertainment McCuskey, attending a card party Townsend headquarters will be the merce today, asking endorsement program has been arranged. The at the Del Mar club at Santa Mon-

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Officers of the Ernest Kellogg Post. Disabled American veterans. and of the Otto Rozell post of Orange, were installed last night, at joint ceremonies under the direction of the Santa Ana post. More at Santa Ana Junior college mete- held at the Green Cat cafe yesthan 250 were present.

Installing officer was County of Fullerton. Santa Ana officers Roemer, observer. The high mark and Bradstreet, was chairman of installed include:

E. T. O'Mailia, senior vice com- average wind velocity was 2.29 m. president of the county associamander; James Sullivan, junior p. h. vice commander; V. E. Caley, chaplain; John Shaw, quartermaster; Sullivan, delegate to the county marriage license in San Diego. council; Ed Kolby, adjutant; H. C. Woodward, patriotic instructor; Verne Stewart, historian; William Laughlin, guard.

Officers of the Orange post are Wesley Davis, commander; Sidney Lewis, senior vice commander; Charles Grove, junior vice comtures by Dr. Hazel Rogalsky mander; Rudolph Kroener, quar-Kansas City, will open Monday at termaster; Marion Daugherty, post he Santa Ana hotel, Sixth and advocate; William E. Marsh, chap-Main streets, under the sponsor- lain; Charles Adams, officer of the of Wright's Health Food day; C. C. Miller, surgeon; A. E. center. The series, to be given at Meties, delegate to the county council; Charles Grove, alternate; Ben lay and Wednesday, will be for Morse, adjutant; H. H. Hill, sergeant major; C. C. Miller, guard.

Visitors included Ray Wolf, Cor-Twenty-first district commander; W. Lister, San Bernardino county commander: Eddie Case, Riverside county commanthe Jack Fisher chapter, disabled Spanish War veterans.

Party Held for Section Members

BUENA PARK, Nov. 16.-Tables were appointed in green crystal and a variety of pom pom dahlias when Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary entertained at the meeting of the Blue Monday Card section of the Woman's club Friday at the clubhouse.

Prize winners were Mrs. Booher, first; Mrs. W. H. Walling, econd, and Mrs. Irene Couts, third. Mrs. Walling also won the travel prize. Mrs. R. D. Temple and Mrs.

George Trapp will be hostesses at the December 20 meeting. A dessert course service of

Speaker Tells of China Conditions

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchan- Thursday night. L. Deming Til- 16. - Ezra Hollister, head of the n, pastor of the church, gave a ton, planning expert, and Sampson mathematics department of the high school was the speaker at the The ordinance is the result of monthly meeting of the High lowed by a period of fellowship. two years' study by a citizens' School P.-T. A. this week, Dressed planning commission, headed by H. in Chinese costume, he illustrated L. Parks. The ordinance definite- his talk by showing slides of scenes allocates business and resi- in China, Mrs. Art Adair, of Sat dential district lines, but con- Clemente, first vice president, pre-

much should be spent on a home, The high school orchestra, under Dance Tonight and does not affect established the direction of J. C. Thompson, businesses. Height of buildings played several numbers. Mr. will be dependent on the width of Thompson played a violin solo. Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee were served. The P.-T. A. is conducting a membership drive un-

ning to hear Harper Sibley, presinext Thursday noon. Secretary ber, and other members are planning to attend. Wood has reservations for the luncheon.

orological station yesterday was 37 terday afternoon, at 6 a. m., according to Charles E. was 78 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity

Edward A. Patty, 31, and Ruth the address of welcome. N. E. Meister, officer of the day; Bonnerud, 33, both of Laguna Ray Miles, judge advocate; James Beach, have been granted a cluded Harold Saul, president of

PLACENTIA, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Lil- and national director of the C.L.U .; lian Burkhart Goldsmith, of Los Walter Gestil, manager of the Angeles, lecturer and interpreter. Connecticult General; and Phinwill discuss "What the World Is eahas Prouty jr., and Henry Mos-Thinking in Terms of Politics, ler, both million dollar producers Countries and Literature" at the of the Massuchusetts Mutual, who next meeting of Placentia Round spoke on the subject, "Practical Table club Wednesday at 2 p. m., Experiences in the Field." according to Mrs. Frank Rospaw, The meeting was regarded as president,

der; Van L. Brown, commander of Sturdevant, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, drew a large attendance. will be hostesses.

Local Briefs []] NT

Outstanding insurance leaders of Los Angeles were guests of the Orange County Life Underwriters The low temperatures recorded association at a sales conference

Rolla Hays jr., of Hays, Hudson the meeting, and George E. Faires, special representative of the Trav-Commander, G. D. Hendrickson; yesterday was 37 per cent and the elers Life Insurance company, and tion, presided. Mayor Fred Rowland, also an insurance man, made Speakers at the conference in-

> the Los Angeles Underwriters assocition; Alex Dewar, president of tse Los Angeles Managers and General Agents club; William E. Hays, general agent of the New England Mutual Life, of Los Anof the Northwestern Mutual and chairman of the caravan committee: Harold Leslie, general agent of the Northwestern National Life

Mrs. C. T. Newcomb, Mrs. J. D. held by the local association and

Mrs. James Cohoe, Mrs. E. E. James Sewell, former Santa Ana American veterans; Frank Rowe, Knight and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt insurance man, was a guest at the

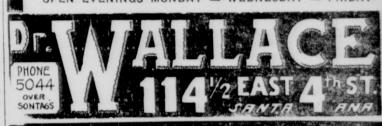
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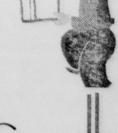
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John Knox, former mayor and president. prominent business man here made the prinicipal address yesterday before the weekly meeting of the directors with considerable regret. Santa Ana Realty board, talking Morrow resigned because of ill on proposed plans for home owner- health. In his annual report, Mor-

"To further encourage and per- children of the county. cupied by their owners should be handicapped. taxes in the same proportion as retary. held for speculation and invest- V. Newman, Santa Ana; Earl S. ladies of the church. other income property or property

With the opening of quail and pheasant hunting seasons at hand and that of duck season just a few days further away, local hunters will be interested in the extra savings that are being offered in the current shotgun shell sale at the Western Auto Supply company, tice, which was closed after its dealers for American Eagle am- first meeting because of changes munition.

Kamp-Ez' Wilcox, Western Auto's day at the high school in tent 11, nationally famous fish and game which is in the first row of tents authority, indicate that pheasants along Ross street, and is the third will be plentiful in most sections from Chestnut street. of the state that are to be open

limit of these game birds, be sure you are equipped with the finest "The American Eagle shells being chines, ofefred in the current Western Auto sales event are of full standard high quality and the special low prices asked for them Annual Service men remarkable extra savings for local nimrods." he adds.

Youth League to Hear School Head

the United Youth league of Yorba Schnitger. Mrs. C. R. Montague, of after ordination as a minister, Linda meets at the Friends Social Fullerton, Home Missionary society took up his work in South Dahall Thursday night, Arthur Corey, president of San Diego district, will kota.

The double dummy hand last week proved quite a problem and I wouldn't care to admit just how long it did take to work it out, but I finally did and here is the solution. The hand is as follows:

NORTH Spades-9-4-3-2 Hearts-K-Q-J-8-6 Diamonds-K Clubs-A-9-5

WEST Spades-7-6 Hearts-A-7-5-4-8 Diamonds-9 Clubs-Q-J-10-8-4

Spades-A-K-Q-J-10-8 Hearts-10-9-2 Diamond-6-3-2 Clubs-2

EAST

Spades-5 Hearts-None Diamonds-A-Q-J-10-8-7-5-4 Clubs-K-7-6-3

Diamonds are trumps. The spade not vulnerable and seven sure seven is led by West and East winners if your side is vulnerable. In other words you are depending rive at the Yacht club about 3 o'lin other words you are depending clock in the afternoon and at 3:30 spades. East leads the club deuce. the defense strength. You know aboard the "Magic Isle" to inspect North and South now have to win you are overbidding about two the work that has been done under the federal improvement program. It is accomplished by a squeeze play. South takes the second trick the club king and returns a small diamond to the king in the bid if you are not vulnerable and North hand North hand North new leads a North hand. North now leads a your opponents are. It shuts out California Real Estate association, spade and South discards one of their chances of several rounds of will address the meeting. Glenn his small clubs, thus compelling valuable information. Your partBast to take the trick. This is the trick that makes the contract. No matter what East leads. South sure winners. If there is an interplays a trump and leads out all vening bid he may raise once with Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-his diamonds. The last three cards less. This is sacrifice bidding us-merce, also will speak. in the North hand are the Ace and ually but so long as the opponents nine of clubs and the heart king. could make more at their own West must play to the last dia-mond lead before North, giving often and really for no good rea-North the opportunity to discard son you are allowed to play your accordingly and win the last two three contract and can make it

how well an opening "three" bid recent duplicate tournaments. The works out at times. It is seldom hands were bid in this manner this sort of hand turns up or so against strong North and South have a long or strong rebiddable might have bid or played for a mittees to make the evening a suc-suit with about seven winners if better score.

tricks against any defense.

It has been interesting to note served this to be the case at three

IN KATE REA NAMED TO SUCCEED EARL MORROW AS HEAD OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S GROUP DIRECTS FARM

Election of officers and directors and reading of an annual report reviewing activities of the year featured a meeting of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County yesterday afternoon in the Green Cat cafe here when Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim, was elected

United Brethren church sponsored

Layton, city councilman, He made

sor the Church Bulletin service for

HOLD LAST RITES

for many years.

the year.

Resignation of Earl S. Morrow, ship for every citizen in the coun-ty. petuate home ownership, it is my standing achievement of the year, judgment that that legislation the report said, was holding of the should be enacted wherein the clinic for crippled children in April ownership of homes that are oc- aiding many children who are

practically if not entirely exempt Mrs. L. H. Renner, Anaheim, from taxes, providing that the was named vice president of the ome does not carry more than \$3,- organization. Other officers elect-000 valuation, based on today's dol- ed were: Mrs. George S. Briggs, lar value. For those who are able Santa Ana, second vice president; live in more luxurious homes, Mrs. Tom Scott, Anaheim, treasthe same amount of exemptions urer; Miss Grace W. Bailey, Anashould be made and above that heim, secretary and Mrs. E. D. amount the owners should pay White, Santa Ana, assistant sec-

Morrow, Santa Ana; Julius P. At the close of the meal the men Knox suggested that the same Hatfield, Tustin; Thomas McFad- and boys engaged in a song fest plan be applied to ranch property. den. Placentia; Mrs. Frank Seidel, led by Glenn Johnson. Herbert "Home ownership is the set Santa Ana; Dr. C. Gienn Curtis, Thomas, boys' director of the Y. screw in life's balance whereby we can stabilize government and Dr. James T. Drake, Santa Ana; Then followed a responsive reading H. Sutherland, county led by G. R. Grout, president of the health officer, ex-officio director; Brotherhood, Mr. Thomas explained Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim; Mrs. the citizenship program for boys O. H. Renner, Anaheim, Mrs. and young men and distributed George S. Briggs, Santa Ana; Mrs. sheets outling the same. E. D. White, Santa Ana, and Mrs. After the singing of "Onward, Tom Scott, Anaheim. One more Christian Soldiers," the address of director will be elected at a later the evening was given by Ernest

The treasurer's report showed a strong appeal to both boys and for the year aggregating \$1275.26. er's problems.

Office Machine Practice Class Resumes Sessions roll.

The class in office machine pracnecessary in the high school plant, "Reports received from Earl will resume its sessions next Mon-

This class will be under the difor this shooting, and quail are in rection of Charles Webber, formabundance in nearly every hunt- erly auditor for the board of eduer's favorite haunt this year," as- cation, and now instructor in comserts Robert Harness, local West- mercial subjects in the senior high

"In order to take full advantage of these conditions and bag the operation of machines common to Mrs. Clara Foss of La Habra, Mem ammunition," he advises hunters. various types of calculating ma-

Set For Sunday

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 16 .- The Los Angeles for 10 years. annual thank offering of the woopal church Sunday morning at 11 He came to the United States lat- Mrs. Carrie Ferrin. o'clock, according to announcement er and attended the Morgan Park YORBA LINDA, Nov. 16.-When made by the president, Mrs. Arthur Theological seminary in 1880, and

hall Thursday night, Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of public instruction of Orange county, will be the speaker. The young people have invited the public to attend. Contract Bridge kota. Besides his three children in Orange county, he is survived by two other sons, Isaac Olsen, of Los Angeles and Henry Montrose, of South Dakota. Mrs. Thomas Failor, another daughter, died two years ago. Contract Bridge Contract Bridge Contract Bridge Contract Ditrict Realty By Hazel Parr Thronson Men at Meet at (Certified Culbertson Teacher)

Harry H. Williamson, president of the Newport Harbor Realty board, cital. has appointed R. L. Peterson, J. P. Greeley, A. B. Rousselle and R. C. Hildebrand a committee to welcome the visitors to the twelfth district

Newport Nov. 21

tate association, which will be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club November 21. been asked to assist in welcoming the delegates and Mrs. Harry H.

Williamson will greet women visi-

tors who attend the meeting.

Plan Community Church Program In Mission City

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. one would think. However, there players who either couldn't or has been one such hand in several didn't do anything about it and the East-West side were top on the Ezra Hollister, high school instructor, will deliver a speech on didn't do anything about it and the East-West side were top on the player who opened with the boards because of the shutter bid was top on the board.

First of all your hand must contain no more than two plus honor tricks (unless your partner has only improves your game but it is a good anything about it and the East-West side were top on the board. The East-West side were top on the East-West side were top on the East-West side were top on the boards because of the shutter of the tricks (unless your partner has only improves your game but it is Guy Williams, Mrs. T. W. Phillips already passed) and you must a lot of fun to talk over what you and Mrs. F. W. Rogers are on com-

Frank S. Pierce, well known mu-sician and director of music and young people's work of the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, has been selected director of music at the seventeenth annual convention of the California State Farm Bureau federation which is meeting at Santa Cruz beginning Monday.

This is the second time that Pierce has been honored with this position, having been in charge at ersfield, and also at the 11 western states convention in Fort P.-T. A. The Otterbein Brotherhood of the Collins, Colo.

The meeting this year is expecta Father and Son banquet and pro- ed to have about double the atgram last evening at the church, tendance of any previous year, The men and boys gathered in according to Alex Johnson, secthe church auditorium while the retary of the state federation, and ofurch orchestra furnished music. such speakers as Gov. Merriam, sung. Pollowing this the banquet was R. W. Blackburn and many other Directors elected were: Mrs. C. served in the dining room by the state executives are scheduled on

Many Orange county persons are planning to make the trip either by auto or train, leaving Sunday.

HOLD PROGRAM IN

WINTERSBURG. Nov. 16 .- A large group attended the community night program at The resignation of Mrs. Cood Following the program a busi- son acting as master of cere-

was held and the election of offi- in charge of the dinner. cers for the present year held, resulting in the selection of the fol- under the direction of J. R. Pet- 6 tonight. lowing: President, Melvin McNeal; erson of the local school. Miss vice president, Charles R. Imm; Dorothy Wents, county librarian, secretary, Perry Grout; treasurer, spoke on the subject of the li- High school, Seattle, and the Uni-Royal Gammell. Three new members were added to the Brotherhood Townsend club, Charles Schuth on the band and J. R. Peterson on the The Brotherhood voted to spon- school and the P.-T. A

Methodist Groups In Joint meeting

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 16. - A YORBA LINDA, Nov. 15. -YORBA LINDA, Nov. 15. —
Services for the Rev. Jacob Olsen,
85, father of A. J. Olsen and Miss
by Mrs. Carrie Ferrin, supply sec-

or many years.

The Rev. Mr. Olsen was well in India.

The afternoon program was in

known in Orange county. He or-ganized the Temple Baptist church read a chapter from the study book, man's Home Missionary society will be held at the Methodist Epis- and went to sea when he was 13. Arthur Schnitger spoke on "Why and went to sea when he was 13. Missions?" Devotions were led by

Shortwave Highlights

cert. DJC, 49.8 m. (6020 kc.). Schenectady-7 p. m.-General Mo-tors Concert. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9550

London—7 p. m.—Bloomsbury Bap-tist church. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A program consisting of familiar scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be broadcast from London Monday at 7 p. m. It will consist of portions of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," and songs from some of the comedies. The background and linking material will be found in special music composed by Norman Fulton. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

From the time of King Alfred the Great, whose talent may have been culinary rather than artistic, crowned heads of England have written verse and composed music. "The King's Music," an anthology of the work of various British crowned heads which were not too full of the affairs of State to be able to follow a muse, will be heard by short-wave from England Friday night, November 22, at 7:15 p. m. Composers will include Henry VIII the Prince Consort, and James I. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

The first performance of Jacob Schaffner's "O, Foreign Lands!" will be broadcast from Berlin, DJC, 49.8 m. (6020 kc.), at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, November 21.

Another of the popular homeland evenings will be relayed from Cologne a t4:30 p. m. Saturday, November 23. This will be brought through Station DJC, 49.8 m. (6020 kc.) in Berlin.

Music by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will be conveyed to Amer-ican listeners through the same sta-tion at 6:15 p. m. Saturday.

Radio News On Monday

"Personality Traits and Influential Facts" is the topic of the next parental education discussion to be made by Mrs. Yula Moore and broadcast from KREG the convention last year in Bak- Monday at 5:45 p. m. under the auspices of the Santa Ana Council

> A musical presentation by the DeMolay quartet, directed by Lorene Graves, will be included in program. "The Old Gray and "A Little Close Harthe program. Robe" mony" are two of the songs to be

The personnel of the quartet in cludes Tommy Croddy, Stanley Sebastian, Maurice Birt and Ralph Pagenkopp, Mrs. Ralph Watson will accompany.

The series of discussions by Mrs. Moore is especially for parents of adolescent or pre-adolescent chil-dren and is scheduled every Monday at the same hour.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Nino Martini, lyric tenor of the the Metropolitan Opera, will offer mod-\$756.39 on hand and expenditures men for cooperation in solving oth- Methodist church ball Thursday ern English songs and several conevening, the Rev. Joseph Thomp- tinental compositions during his Adams as a director was accept- ness session of the Brotherhood monies. Men of the church were program with the chorus and orchestra conducted by Andre Kostel-The band presented a program anetz and broadcast over KHJ at

> The A Capella choir of Lincoln brary; W. T. Vandruff on the versity of Washington string trio will be heard in a broadcast over KHJ at 6:30 tonight.

> The Shell Chateau at 6:30 tonight over KFI has Wallace Beery presenting as guests "Big Bill' Tilden, lanky tennis ace; Patsy Kelly, baritone now with M. G. M. after several years as concert and opera star; Sigmund Spaeth, the tune dejoint meeting of the Home and tective, and Judy Garland, 12-year-Foreign Missionarary societies was old child singing sensation who is eld in the Methodist Episcopal making a return engagement. Beery church parlors Thursday. Mrs. Ar- will appear in a condensed version thur Schnitger presided at the bus- of "The Valiant" screen and stage dramatic hit.

Former President Herbert Hoover will discuss the New Deal in the Members drew names for their light of recent political and legal including comptometer, were held at the Swedish Baptist Queen Esther "mystery daughters" developments when he speaks over mimeograph, bank posting, and church in Los Angeles yesterday. for the coming year, Mrs. G. R. the Columbia network including by the entire Life Is a Song cast The Rev. Mr. Olson was one of Reybrun presided at the business KHJ at 7 tonight. The address, enthe early missionaries in the Swedish Baptist church and orinteresting letter was read from Deal," will be delivered at a dinganized churches in South Dakota Miss Agnes Dunn, missionary nurse ner of the Ohio Society in New

> A gala presentation, commemor-KFI at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Archbishop John T. McNicholas KHJ at 9 p. m. Sunday. of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be heard speaking from Fort Wayne, Ind., where the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women is in session, in a broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 9 a. m. Sunday

A condensed version of Leoncavello's opera "Pagliacci," will be broadcast from the Radio City Music Hall over a nationwide NBC network including KFI at 9:30 a. of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be heard

network including KFI at 9:30 a. country in dramatized form when m. Sunday. The trans-Atlantic pro- it broadcasts the highlights in the gram will consist of folk songs by history of Albany over KHJ at the Carmen Choir and the Dinicu 11:30 a. m. Monday. Gypsy Orchestra. Foreign Minister Titulescu will speak if his duties permit.

A Jewish church leader will be

KFI at 11 a. m. Sunday by the Magic Key of RCA.

re firmly convinced that Deke Houlgate, otherwise known as "The Sunday Morning Quarterback," is not talking through some neighbor's hat but really knows whereof he speaketh. Deke's forecasts have been "on the nose" with such remarkable consistency that there's no denying he has "plenty on the ball." Followers of the great fall sport are invited to dial KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Sunday for Houlgate's latest championship rating of the major football teams in the country and for his preview of

Two great symphonies famous for their melodic sweep and rich romantic spirit will be broadcast by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society conducted by Otto Klemperer over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at 12 noon Sunday.

ing play involving two internes, a nurse and a society girl in a humorous and romantic situation, will be presented on the Grand Hotel program over KFI at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Both of the young doctors are in love with the society girl who evolves a novel plan for selecting the lucky suitor.

Marshall Sohl, distinguished Southland tenor, will be heard as Southland tenor, will be heard as Southland tenor, will be heard as be scheduled Monday, Tuesday, the same of society in polymer and society girl who evolves a novel plan for selecting the lucky suitor.

The "Singing Sermoneers," with their popular half-hour program or same half-hour program of same half-hour program of same half-hour program of same same half-hour program of same half-ho "Special Delivery," a fast mov-

A Chopin program will be played by the Dutch pianist, cor de Groot, at 6:10 a. m. Thursday, November 21, from Station PHI, Eindhoven, 25.5 m. (11,730 kc.).

Marshall Soni, distinguished the first of a series of Sacred Hour" broadcasts from KREG to a guest soloist on Frederick Stark's be scheduled Monday, Tuesday, "Treasures" broadcast, heard over KHJ at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, hour,

Miss Liles to Broadcasts

The housewives of Orange county are promised a particularly interesting and informative broadcast from KREG Monday at 12 noon when Miss Frances Liles, Orange county home demon-stration agent, will discuss "Vegetable Selection

Miss Liles represents the home economics department of the University of California and is a member of the staff in the local farm advisor's office. She has been appointed recently to Orange county as an advisor on home economics and is well qualified to discuss this subject.. She will be presented by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county.

Gounod's "Cavatina" from his colorful opera, "The Queen of Sheha" will be on outstanding selection offered by Cyrona van Gordon, noted American concert and opera contralto, who will sing as guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus di-

Comedy by Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus, Jimmy Wallington and and musical specialties by 8:20 Stoll's Orchestra will again highscreen comedienne; Allan Jones, light the noted comedian's weekly broadcast over KHJ at 8 p. m.

With Kenny Baker definitely assured of a singing birth on the Jack Benny program for an indefinite period, the young tenor will Hite "I Wished on the Moon" dursing ing the presentation of the program over KFI at 8:30 p. m. Sun-

The overture to Strauss' famous opera, "Die Fledermaus," tops the list of classical gems to be offered over KFI at 9 p. m. Sunday.

the present chaotic conditions time.

KFOX—Orchestra; 9:45, which are the present by the Italo-Ethiobrought about by the Italo-Ethiopian situation and the Sino-Japanese apparently impending conating the thirteenth anniversary of flict, the "University Explorer" in La Habra. He had resided in "Beneath the Southern Cross," one of radio's pioneer broadcast will hurl a challenge at one of series, "Major Bowes' Capitol Fam- Kipling's oft-repeated statements Kipling's oft-repeated statements when he argues the question, "Who Says East and West Shall Never Meet?" during his broadcast over KHJ—News; 10:10. Better Housing: 10:15. Orchestras; 10:40, Jack Bain's He was born in Berkland, near churches in South America. Mrs. ily" program, will be heard over when he argues the question, "Who

As a part of the seventeenth celebration of its Independence day. the Latvian government has ar-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Rome—3 p. m.—Opera: "Il Franco the Newport Harbor Realty board, has appointed R. L. Peterson, J. P. Greeley, A. B. Rousselle and R. C. Hildebrand a committee to welcome the visitors to the twelfth district meeting of the California Real Estate association, which will be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club November 21.

Dr. Hermann Hilmer, mayor, has been asked to assist in welcoming

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London—4 p. m.—Harpsichord Real day. Dr. Victor R. Reichert, rabbit of the Rockdale Avenue Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak on the subject, "Where There Is No Vietion."

Condon—4:15 p. m.—The microphone meets some of London's workers returning home. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.), oa GSA, 49.5 m. (60520 kc.).

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Berlin—6:41 p. ranged for the first broadcast from

Many dyed in the wool grid fans CALVARY CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

livered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana, during the services to be held tomorrow were announced as follows: 11 a. m.: "Veiled Hearts and

7 p. m.: "Cowardly Believers." Both services will be broadcast by direct wire from KREG.

KREG NOTES

Dance music on the radio during early evening hours tonight? KREG will have it at 6:45 and from 7:15 to 8:15.

RADIO "GOSPEL PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 8 P. M. KREG-All Request Prize Program; 30, Instrumental Classics. KFWB — Michigan State-Loyola Game. KFI — U.S.C.-Washington State Game; 4:45, Eddie Fitzpatrick's or-

hestra.

KHJ— California-College of Pacific lame; 4:30, Serenade.

KNX — U.S.C.-Washington State

KECA-Records. 5 to 6 P. M.

KNX—Kearney Walton's orchestra;
5:30, Religious Program.
KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Pastels; 5:30, Talk; Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.
KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15,
Black-Blue; 5:30, Talk.
KECA—Records.
KREG—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio"; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KNX—Kearney Walton's orchestra; partyring.

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Jewel Box; 8
9. Lal Chand Meyer Wink Air); 10, Dr.
Inlicospher), Thilosopher), 10:30, Musical 10:

phony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar and broadcast over KHJ at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Rose Bampton, popular young American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the General Motors Concert over KFI at 7 p. m. Sunday.

"Jesus Loves Us," the familiar Sunday school hymn which has been sung by children for churches of all denominations for many years, will be featured by Freeman High and his male quartet during their regular "Old Hymnal" broadcast over KHJ at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Comedy by Eddie Cantor, Park
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REG—Rubinoff; 6:30, Chateau.

KHJ—Nino Martini; 6:30, Music School.

KHJ—Concert; 6:45, Talk; 6:30, Concert; 6:45, Front Page Dramas.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; KFOX—News; 6:15, Feoror Page Briano.

KECA—Records; 6:30, Ensemble; 6:45, Front Page Dramas.

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KECA—Records; 6:30, Ensemble; 6:45, Front Page Dramas.

KFOX—News; 6:15, Feoror Page Dramas.

KFOX—News; 6:16, Page Dramas

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KFWB—Tuning Around; 8:30, Sons of the Pioneers.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra; 8:15, Tapestries of Life; 8:30, Larry Lee's Orchestra.

KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFOX—Musical Moments; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, Yesterthoughts.

KFAC—Dream Weaver; 8:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

Kie; 9:45, Around Radio World.

KHJ — Merle Carlson's orchestra; 8:15, Funny Paper Man; 9, Popular Recordings; 11:5, Those O'Malleys; 9:30, Sterling Recordings; 11:30, Jean Leonard, piano recital.

KNX-Talk; 9:15, Hollywood Barn Q. Lamplighters.
KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:30-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Ha
Lamplians; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's or-

orchestra. KNX-Don Cave's orchestra; 10:45,

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—11, Services of the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana.
Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack,
the Funny Paper Man.
Evening—7, Services of the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana; 8:15, Bible
Treasury Hour; 8:45, The Singing
Sermoneers; 9:15, Spanish Melodies;
9:30, Spanirh Gospel Hour, conducted
by the Rev. J. C. Palaçios; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-11, Selected Classics. KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening—7, Services of the Caivary Church of Santa Ana; 8:15, Bible Sermoneers; 9:15, Spanish Melodies; Sermoneers; 9:16, Spanish Melodies; 9:30, Spanish Gospel Hour, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Palacios; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15 Neighbor Nell; 8:30, Major Bowes Capitol Theater Program; 9:30, Radio City Music Hall on the Air; 10:30, "Heartbeats of the City"; Community Chest Program; 10:45, Dr. Casselberry; 11, The Magic Key of RCA.

Afternoon—12, Your English; 12:15, National Emergency Council; talk by Col. Jerome F. Sears; 12:30, The Widow's Sons; 1, Sunday Special; 1:30, Design for Listening; 2, Penthouse Serenade; 2:30, What's New; 3, Transcription; 3:15, The Walkikians; 3:26, "Rustling of the Pages"; 4, Salon Moderne; 4:15, Albert Payson Terhune Dog Drama; 4:30, Baker's Broadcast; 5, Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

Evening—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music; 7, General Motors Symphony Concert; 8, Sunset Singers; 8:15, Walter Winchell; 8:30, Jack Radio Parge and Shine; 7, National Emergency Concell; Light is a Songi, Walter Winchell; 8:30, Jack Radio Parge and Shine; 7, National Emergency Councel; 1:10, Design for Listening; 2, Penthouse Serenade; 2:30, What's New; 3, Transcription; 3:15, The Walkikians; 3:26, Radio Parge and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, California Kitchen with Agnes White; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 2:30, Radio Parade; transcription; 2:45, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Radio Parade; transcription; 2:45, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Radio Parade; transcription; 2:45, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Radio Parge and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Radio Parge and Bob; 1:15, Charlie Well-man, songs, with Helene Hill, pianist; 1:30, Radio Parge and Bob; 1:15, Charl phony Concert; 8, Sunset Singers; 8:15, Walter Winchel; 8:30, Jack Benny; 9, Life is a Song; 9:30, One Man's Family; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, "Twenty Years After"; 10:45, Backyard Astronomer.

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KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8. Sunday Comics: 8:30,
Tony D'Orazi; 8:45, Sait Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 9, Archbishop John T. McNicholas speaking from National Council of Catholic Women, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 9:30, Romany Trail; 9:45, International Broadcast—Carmen Choir and Dinicu Gypsy Orch.—Roumania; 10, Church of the Air; 10:30, By the Old Village Church; 10:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 11, Between the Book Ends; 11:15, Labor Program; 11:30, Sunday Morning Quarter-back; 11:45, Johnny Augustine Orchestra.

Afternoon—12, New York Philhar-

chestra.

Afternoon—12, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; 2, Philharmon String Quartet; 2:15, Gravel Pit Courtroom; 2:30, Eunice Steele; 2:45. Murray and Harris; 3, Natl. Amateur Show; 3:30, Smiling Ed McConnell; 3:45, Rabbi Edgar Magnin; 4, Alexander Wollcott—the "Town Crier"; 4:30, Treasures; 5, Country Church of Hollywood; 5:30, Leslie Howard—drama.

KNX SUNDAY PROGRAMS

The first of a new series o 'Spanish Gospel Hour" programs will be presented and conducted by the Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor of the Santa Ana Mexican Meth-KFOX—Talk: 4:15, Hawaiians; 4:30, of the Santa Ana Mexican Methodist-Episcopal church, tomorrow night on KREG at 9:30, for Spanish-speaking people.

Special music for the initial Special music for the initial broadcast will include harp setation; 5:45, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Calif. Melodies; 5:30, Schraeger Ensemble; 5:45, Seymour Simon's orchestra.

KNX—Kearney Walton's orchestra; The "Special music for the initial broadcast will include harp setections as played by the Rev. C.

E. Ballesteros of Douglas, Arizona; songs by the Granados Mexican Quartet and violin and piano offerings with Mrs. Palacios accompanying.

The "Spanish Gospel Hour" will be scheduled every Sunday at the

Jewel Box; 8:45, Musical Scrapbook; 9. Lal Chand Mehra; 9:30, Rabbi Meyer Winkler (Synagogue of the Air); 10, Dr. Francis King (Eyesight I hilosopher), 10:15, Melody Palette; 10:30, Musical Program; 10:45, Temple Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

Afternoon—12:15, Lucca Symphony
Concert; 12:45, Musical Program; 1,
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin; 1:45,
Musical Program; 2, Exposition Park
Concert; 4, Marshall Grant, organist;
4:30, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas; 5,
Ethel Hubler (Prohibition Talk); 5:15,
Lamplighting Time; 5:30 Father
Vaughn; 5:45, John Brown University,
Evening—6 Calmon Luboviski, vio-Evening—6, Calmon Brown University,
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School Bond Campaign; 6:30, Rev. C.
E, Fuller; 7:30, John Mathews; 7:45,
Judge Rutherford; 8, Presbyterian
Church; 9, News; 9:15, Chas. Frederick Lindsley ("Adventures in Literature"); 9:30, The Crockett Family.

KFOX SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, El Despertador; 7:30, X Bar B Boys; 7:45, Dance Music; 8, Percy and His Father; 8:15, Comies; 9, Dixie Memories; 9:15, Whispering Strings; 9:30, Dance Music; 10, Wil-liams and Walsh orchestra; 10:15, Dance Music; 11, St. Luke's Church Service.

RFOX — Vagabonos; 7:15, BoddyPetty; 7:30, Variety Music.

KFAC—Scanning the Skies; 7:15,
Harmony Eight; 7:20, Studio; 7:45,
Charlotte Woodruff.

KECA— Raine Bennett; 7:30, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

RREG—8:15, Melodious Melodies;
8:20, Organ Recital; 8:45, Vocal Favorites.

KFWB—Tuning Around; 8:30, Sons of the Pioneers.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHI—Eddie Oilver's Orchestra;
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Alternoon—12, Gold Star Rangers; 1, G. Allison—Inspirational Talk; 1:30, Al Jarvis; 4:30, Everett Hoagland's Dance Orchestra; 5, Ken Harris' Dance Orchestra; 5:30, Popular Re-

cordings.

Evening—6, News Flashes; 6:10,
Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Popular Music; 6:30, Russian Gypsies; 6:45, Festival of Popular Music; 7, Popular Varieties; 7:15, Sunday Night Amateur Hi Jinks; 8, Master Mysteries—"Mort Manor"—drama; 8:30, Now and Manor"—drama: 8:30. Now and Then; 9, Kay Van Riper's "Coroneis"; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies; 10. News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:30, Slumbertime; 11, Ken Harris' Dance Orchestra

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning— 9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45. The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, Ha-waiian Melodies; 11:15. Santaella's Concert Orchestra; 11:30, "Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the

White: The Mesked Bahalts of the Rio."

Afternon—12, "Vegetable Selection and Cookery" by Miss Frances Liles; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast: 12:30, Popular Presentation; 12:50, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Parade of Melody; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Modern Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7, News; 7:10, Job Man; 7:20, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Opening New York Stock; Quotations; 8, Poetic Strings; 8:15, Margaret McCrae—Songs; 8:30, Mary Mantell; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, For Women Only; 9:30, Mary Marlin—Drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones; 10, Hostess Counsel; 10:15, Matinee Memories; 10:30, How to be Charming; 10:45, The Newly Weds; 11, Between the Book Ends; 11:15, Happy Hollow; 11:30, American School of the Air.

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Afternoon — 12, News; 12:10, Lost and Found; 12:15, Dictators; 12:30, Hoosier Hop: 1, Chansonette; 1:10, Stock Report; 1:15, First Broadcast from Latvia; 1:30, University of the Air: 1:45, Cadets Quartet; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Minute Melodies; 3:35, P.-T. A. Program; 3:45, U. C. Educational Program.



*NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-News Behind The News-

A period of governmental quiet- sees a clear field. ide is considered advisable by all The Secretary of Commerce has present at least his word is law New Deal factions, Liberals want promised Mr. Roosevelt that he in Federal Reserve circles. it to consolidate their gains. Con-servatives believe it will be help-tactics. He won't try to market

the forthcoming Dec. 9 NRA con- to it and do his best. erence, the coming SEC difficul-

ssure an early balance, nor is early judicial stages. here likely to be any fundamental In the holding company case -

verybody waits.

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artment to another from time to bat.

The Justice Department still the holding company law. earlier obtained John Dickinson from the Commerce Department, REVIEW from RFC.

awyers was discussing the AAA York lawyer is convinced that In spite of mild denials by Sec-

wanted a treaty, and got it.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

SELLING Uncle Sam's official salesmen speech himself. aren't advertising their trade Mr. Roosevelt may also indulge secrets these days. But foxy Dan in political polemics. By indirec-Roper hopes to win back South tion he will ask whether certain American markets while European GOP possibilities - Landon, Knox, competitors are engaged in stav- Vandenberg, Borah - will advocate ing off another World War.

trends. Of late years European camp. tions have been swallowing up

purpose of the visit. privately to the President that injunctions against operation of the United States send delega- laws. tions of American business men to South American countries. He wants them to go as salesmen, not as Americans seeking to exthe idea.

TACTICS

ul to business, and to politics. a \$500,000 ginning machine where Nevertheless, the nature and ex- a \$500 press will do. He won't change in the general character

walting for incubation, rather than secret sorrow. Their only reliance anything else. It apparently will in upholding constitutionality of ing has been completed since staged by boys of the Friends e emphasized by a sincere effort Rooseveltian legislation is the spring of this year. bring the budget nearer to Supreme Court. Their opponents eason. But little can be done to enjoy all the advantages in the CENTRALIZED

You might say they are moving have selection of the battleground. are forced to buy hand-to-mouth the subject, "Upright Father and Ir. Roper and his tuba down to John W. Davis and his clients because of restricted working capi- Clean Son." Group singing was he front row, relegating the brought their test before Judge tal large corporations can take led by Stanley Kurtz, principal of tal large corporations can take care of their raw material reverybody waits. address before a private group at and are in fact doing so. Washington some time ago. Simul- This means that big companies ber of solos, playing his own ac-

Frank from his RFC post to work on some particular PWA cases Richmond. It's what lawyers call involving power. Also labor solicitor Charles Wyzanski has softly figure is Judge John Parker, departed from Miss Perkins and joined the Justice Department.

A few weeks earlier, Messrs.

Cohen and Corcoran were "borrow-only coincidence but the Senator only coincidence but the Senator only coincidence but the most caustle is a fremendors are a front only coincidence but the most caustle is a fremendors are a fremendors.

Shrewd New York Joservers forsee a gradual process of elimination for small companies and upbuilding of the bigger units.

The flexibility that size affords of the Wilmington Holding com- attack on Judge Parker was Burt struggle to survive. Keen analysts

ington Frank P. Walsh confided of wasteful and uneconomic comto high-up friends that he ex- petition. pects to free Tom Mooney. It may of important radio take a year or two but the New EMBARGO

for their business. Most of them but the United States Supreme somewhat elastic authority under attributed to the Government Court tipped off the Mooneyites the neutrality resolution, which benefit payments the recent strong on how to proceed. It said, in permits him to define "implements increase of radio sales, and even effect, that it would review the of war." the increased price of radio stocks case as soon as it had been in Wall Street. Unanimously they convinced that the imprisoned HEARTLESS decided it was a bad thing, but bomber of San Francisco's pre-they were for it.

bomber of San Francisco's pre-paredness parade had been de-dential questionnaires from TVA are to be past presidents and prived of his constitutional rights asking for information about job- guests and members of the club in California courts.

pepped up considerably by the is now exhausting all remedies professional ethics and considera- H. O. Russell and Mrs. Niles. Canadian Trade Agreement. They left to Mooney under California tions of the public good, rather Tea will be served at the close are talking sotto voce about pros- law. Despite many obstacles, he than by the desire for personal of the afternoon. pects of early agreements with is building up a record designed profit?" (But the law forbids a Spain, Holland, France. Also even to convince the highest tribunal federal official to work for noth Mexico. Treaties with Brazil and that it must step in to do justice. Mr. Walsh claims that he has says: "We request that you help the backstage workers also see already obtained evidence to de-protect this project from mediothe ultimate prospects of a treaty monstrate that Mooney was con- crity." with Britain. No negotiations have victed through perjury and supbeen attempted yet, even in a pression of evidence connived at by RISK

treaty, but it was believed on the inside here that the Canadians deep Peek are only a few who did not then have their hearts contribute advance min the 80 per of the decorations committee. The regular social will be held next topic, "Man and Himself."

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AAA scrapping if one of them The recent South American becomes his 1936 opponent. In aviation mission to this country short, he will toss a corn-hog was the tip-off to future trade benefit payment into his enemies'

America, Despite Pan-American's Banks now hold \$15,000,000,000 the deceased had been a resident clubhouse at 2 p. m. Plans will subsidized flights, Great Britian of the government's \$28,000,000,000 of Orange for the past 25 years. be made for the annual Christmas and France have been outstrip- bonded debt., An excited banker He is survived by a son, Norris party to be held December 17. ping the United States in selling at the New Orleans bankers the New Orleans bankers convention proposed an embargo field equipment below the Panama on further bond-buying...American Canal. So Mr. Roper invited South game birds lose a defender in Allen, and three grandchildren in Orange, and by two sisters, Mrs. Cambridge street, who underwent an operation at the Wilshire hospital recently, is reported as making a making point of the received of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the American civil aviation officials the resignation of Cartoonist Dartravel over our airlines and ling as Director of the Biological Monday at 2 p. m. at C. W. Coffey as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. see for themselves that they ex- Survey...Socialists and commun- Funeral chapel, with Dr. Robert Thomas Oliver and Mrs. Rachel celled Europe's. It was done un- ists were badly trimmed in the Burns McAulay officiating. Interobtrusively but that was the chief San Francisco mayoralty contest... ment will be made in Fairhaven in-law and daughter, Mr. and Strike agitators met a setback ... cemetery. Roper thinks the stunt According to custom, the Supreme succeeded. Now he has proposed Court refuses to issue advance

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

the Americans. He has of- If the governors of the Federal fered to send along some of his Reserve banks have anything to trade experts. The President likes say about it, the public will be ACTICS

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Rept runly informed of any measures that may be taken to cut down excess reserves. To move in the Orange Ministerial Union, today announced two unified product of the open on such an important of the Orange Ministerial Union, today announced two unified product of the open on such an important of the open of the ope drive a wedge between Big Busimatter is contrary to banking ness and small industries in the important year of 1936. He has decided at a recent meeting that ness and small industries in the important year of 1936. He has impressed the President with the possibilities of digging up new markets for small manufacturers below the Panama Canal.

The international situation favors Mr. Roper Neutrality embargoes and turbulent economic bargoes and turbulent economic conditions in Europe jeopardize

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It can also be told that the governors decided at a recent meeting that there governors decided at a recent meeting that there will be less danger of psychological repercussions and less the conditions in the possibilities of digging up new will be less danger of psychological repercussions and less will be less danger of psychological repercussions and less than there will be less danger of psychological repercussions and less will be service 1.15 minutes long, in order to accommodate those who are to leave the city for Thanks-giving reunions.

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bond market by unloading government securities. There's no guarantee that the new Reserve Board will heed their counsel but New York bankers figure it

can hardly ignore them entirely. However, no steps to halt in flation will be taken in the near BY PAUL MALLON and commercial policy as it applies to a distraught continent. But in South America Mr. Roper wings are clipped - and for the

ent of it are highly doubtful in try to sell baby carriages in of security offerings in the near of pending supreme court countries where the mothers carry future. Inside estimates show that lecisions, which may or may not babies on their backs. So Mr. over two-thirds of all high grade cnock out half of the New Deal; Roosevelt has told him to go bonds that could legally be called for redemption have already been fathers and sons were present last refunded into new issues with night to hear an adoress given by cheaper coupons. It's figured that the Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of the period, therefore, is one of New Deal legal defendents have \$759,000,000 out of a possible the Whittier Friends church, on the period, therefore, is one of the annual banquet.

The rising trend of commodity of the Women's Missionary sohere likely to be any fundamental werve toward other than the well nown objectives.

In the holding company case prices is giving big manufacturers a decided edge over small complitingation - the anti-New Dealers petitors. Where the little fellows the Rev. Mr. Moore spoke from

The government apparently has eveloped something new in jurisbrudence - a flying squadron of awyers to meet the legal rush on the New Deal. The White House has been moving its best legal men quietly from one deligation and the strikes on them before they went to bat.

Washington some time ago. Simultaneously they started a similar will be safely hedged against further price increases for quite a while and will be able in turn to protect their customers by holding their own prices down. Small concerns - forced to pay more and more for new materials as the trend continues - will have What few realize is that the to charge more for their pro-Latest move was that of Jerome Coleman decision must be ap-frank from his RFC post to work pealed to the Circuit Court at

in time to further centralization of industry in strong hands and perhaps Wheeler of Montana, author of believe this tendency may lead perhaps to regional marketing Stanley Reed and Paul Freund During his recent visit to Wash- setups that would cut out a lot

the other day. They were saying the gates of San Quentin will retary Hull, the situation strongly what a questionable policy it was, eventually swing outward for his indicates that President Roosevelt chemistry department of the Orand at the same time agreeing client.
on how much it has done lately Only shrewd lawyers realize it terials needed in war. He has

seekers include this question: "To will be received by Mrs. George The yankee traders have been At his own expense Mr. Walsh what extent is he motivated by Dierker, Mrs. George Seba, Mrs.

ORANGE, Nov. 16 .- Death came Hobson have as week end guest, yesterday afternoon to George G. the Rev. Mr. Hobson's mother, Allen, 66, at his home at 453 South Mrs. Abbie Hobson.

Grand street, following an illness Members of the Third Economic of two years.

Funeral services will be held ing a satisfactory progress.

CHURCHES TO HOLD

News From Orange And Nearby Towns WHITTIER MAN OUTLINE PLANS 400 FATHERS Arrange Program PSYCH

church and their fathers. Dinner was served in the basement of the Roosevelt school by the members

panist Kurtz also sang a numcompaniments,

Games were under the direction in of Russell Parks and consisted of contests between fathers and sons. The toast to the fathers was given by Fred Mahoney jr., and the toast

During the dinner hour greeting were conveyed to those assembled from other groups in Orange sharing similar affairs. Chester Sterns

Cohen and Corcoran were "borrow- only coincidence but the Senator The flexibility that size affords ed" by the D. of J. to take charge who delivered the most caustic is a tremendous asset in the

experiments in relation to household economics will be given at a meeting of the Orange Woman's club Monday, when the Third Economic section will present the pro-

ange Union High school, will give from the Orange Union high

Walther League

present attempted yet, even in a present to the supreme and prosecuting officials. That's what preliminary way. Difficulties are prosecuting officials. That's what serious in the case of France and he will put up to the Supreme and harder to do business over Thursday evening, Miss Josephine and harder to do business over Thursday evening, Miss Josephine and harder to do business over Thursday evening to serve and he will put up to the Supreme

us and Henry Reusch.

ORANGE, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T.

section of the Orange Woman's A native of Tulle Lake, Calif., club are to meet Tuesday at the

at the B. M. Culter home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer had as guests this week, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Landis, of Appleton, Wis. Dr. Landis attended the Clinical Congress of Physicians and Sur ORANGE, Nov. 16.-The Rev. geons at San Francisco. It was

ne president, Everett Ristow.

A. Ehman, advisor of the will play it well," he said,

ORANGE, Nov. 16 .- Interesting

assisted by a group of students

members of the executive board of the section headed by the pres-

Names Treasurer

Members present were the Misses Sarah Gollin, Jilma Krage, Josephine Luchau and Florence Heim, Mr. and Mrs. William Heman, Erwin Krage, Elmer Heim, Walter Meier, Erwin Paul-

ORANGE PERSONALS

B. Edwards spent Friday in San Diego.

Robinson, of Hollywood. Their son-Mrs. Harry Rahn, of Los Angeles. also visited with them the first of the week. Miss Mabel Culter, of Los Angeles, spent the first of the week

reduce the possibilities of commerce in that direction. There in favor of trying the new device he must bow to Secretary Hull, who is directing the diplomatic keep things under control rather the served December 1, when a serv

the year were arranged by members of the Olive Hillbillies' 4-H club at a meeting held last night

Whitcomb Brougher jr., pastor of demonstration agent, will be present and will be introduced to centhe Olive library. Billy Dick dale, spoke before 400 men and ter and home department mem- cussed Richl presided in the absence of boys of the Presbyterian and bers, Reports on farm bureau rison, of Santa Ana, at a banquet Programs will be as follows: father and son banquet held at sented by Santa Ana Junior colruary, snow party; March, trip the American Legion hall last lege students

k show; December, theater life to a game of football. He achievement day program to be always be at his best, must strive ged by clubs of the county at to play one position better than Anaheim Freemont school De- any other man, must co-operate Members of the club with others and have a spirit of apanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. enthusiasm even in the face of de-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fair- feat, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riehl, "Above all, remember that you the ded the live stock show and can't play the game for yourself. for Miss Julia M. Reagan, 89, who training during the early age of

meetings to be conducted following the meal, Clarence E. Hedrick; ser- Ralph Hull, representing the Y. adults' prayer and Bible study Later Bewley, accompanied Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, 9:30 were co-hostesses,

Mennonite church-Olive street Christian church-Corner Chapand Sycamore avenue; the Rev. man avenue and Grand street J. H. Hess, pastor. Morning ser- The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pas-

night, religious forum;

Mexico, but there may be developments soon on Spain and Holland.

The realization of these hopes will require months, if not years, Also, it would mean a rather substantial revision of the U. S. Tariff.

COOPERATION

The real reason that the Canadians were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply was that the Canadians were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply was that the Canadians were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply was one emissaries to talk treaty, but it was believed on the inside here that the Canadians were eager and that the Canadians were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply were eager for it. When Mr. governmental agencies to supply each of the supplementation at the proposition that they improve the program to be given by the school children. Walter had along the proposition that they include the surface order in the Bible nour likes the senting at there to do business over implement the supplement was ordered to sever in place of Harold Paulus, who is engaged in the paulus, who is enga

Mrs. Ruby Sargent of Eagle Rock: class. evangelistic service with sermon St. Paul's Lutheran church in

Friday, 6:30 p.m., congregational Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist churches in a joint activities will be given by Henry staged for fathers and sons of the

Polar palace, Hollywood; Apdesert tour; May, trip to Glen; June, beach party; October, llowe'en party; November, live in the American Legion half last night.

Dr. Brougher chose as his subject, "Playing the Game," likening

Will Rogers Memorial rodeo Play it for someone else and you passed away Monday at the home childhood, the speaker said,

was present and guests were Nichols were toastmasters of the visiting at the Olive hotel for the recourse to religious influence alter Fairbairn and Harry Riehl. evening and introduced members past two months. ORANGE CHURCHES evening and introduced members of the general committee in charge, Carl Stuckey, Earl Campbell, Harold Girton and Raymond was made in Holy Sepulchre cem- criminals only one comes from Baptist church-Almond Warren, Others introduced were etery. the Rev. M. L. Pearson and Dr. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. R. B. McAulay of the First Presthe Frederick Sheerer, pastor. R. B. McAulay of the First Presthe Rev. M. L. Pearson and Dr. Chard and H. A. Condra. Holy of our population which has not present the present the chard and H. A. Condra. Holy of our population which has not present the present to 11:30 a.m. worship and byterian church, the Rev. Arthur rosary was recited Thursday night church connection comes the other stury; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., T. Hobson of the First Methodist phour; this will be the church and J. B. Wilbur, Y. M. C. W. Coffey Funeral chapei.

Miss Reagan, a native of Norfolk, N. Y., had been a resident of church and J. B. Wilbur, Y. M. C. service of the series of A, secretary, who led table games Forth Worth, Texas, for the past cooperation for the good of every

theme, 'A Transformed Life"; M. C. A., brought greetings from 40 years she had been at the head Frank Pierce, of Santa by William Smiley; the banquets being held at the of the largest milinery concern in led group singing and offered a 0:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bible study of First Christian church and El the state of Texas, and had been solo number, "Life on the Range," asses; 6 p.m., young people's Modena Friends church, Group active in church work until the accompanied by Evalyn Hunton Harold Kerns; singing was led by Fred Bewley, time of her death. "Filling Stations"; 6 p.m., with Howard Davis at the piano. Joe Webster, teacher; 7 Percy Green, sang "A Little Bit ning evangelistic service; of Heaven" and "Old Faithful."

> WILLING WORKERS MEET ORANGE, Nov. 16. - Willing

Workers held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rails, Mrs. and avenue and Center street, Bert Deck and Mrs. Charles Gorr Devotions and Bible

night, adult class; Wed- on December 6 will be held at the home of Mrs. George Huffman.

Friday night, senior Walther league fellowship dinner, sponsored by

vice, 11 a.m.; the Rev. A. W. Bar- tor. 9:15-9:30 a.m., silent prayer OLIVE, Nov. 16. - The Senior beat, evangelist, speaker; evening and meditation; 9:30-11:30 a.m., Walther league held its business service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic unified worship, communion and meeting after the Bible hour services are to continue every preaching; anthem, "What Shall

> Free Methodist church-Lemon school, 9:45 a.m., a class for every street and Almond avenue; the member of the family; morning Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor. worship, 11 a.m., sermon by the Bible school, 9:40 a.m., talk by pastor, "The Blessed Man"; Chris-A. F. Newcomb of Los Angeles, tlan Endeavor, 6:15 p.m.; evan-executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon league; morning service, be special music at both morning 11 a.m., guest speaker, A. F. and evening services. Prayer Newcomb. Young people's meet- meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in ng, 6:30 p.m., guest speaker charge of the Women's Bible

by the pastor, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Olive. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt, leeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. pastor. Sunday school and Ger-Immanuel Lutheran church — man service, 9:30 a.m.; English Eass Chapman avenue at Pine service, 10:45 a.m.; the Rev. street. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, Henry Luntz, preaching at both easter. 9 a.m., divine service in services on the 400th anniversary erman; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school of the Miles Coverdale Bible. The and senior Bible class; 10:30 a.m., Get-Together club meets Wednes-livine service in English; Wed- day afternoon; junior Walther esday, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; league social, Wednesday at 7:30 hursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible class; p.m. and the senior league social

M. M. Fishback and Lawrence Lewis, with whom she had been raise a child successfully without

the direction of Mrs. George Swift present; Chauncey Bills was the Harper and special numbers sung oldest father; J. B. Black was by the Anaheim male quartet and honored as the father of the

th a Nickname." At the evening had the most grandsons

Clifford White led the group in fered by F. L. Ainsworth, preceding the dinner served by the Loyrangements committee.

largest family of boys, six in ervice his sermon topic will be great-grandsons, eight and four 'A Man and Himself." The young respectively. Ross Atherton closed

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nergy from Texas Christian, ith winnig teams, but with his explosive manner, plain-spoken per

The Ohio State faculty had a lit le difficulty getting used to Schmitty's virile, he-man language at first, but quickly accepted hi as the campus' leading figure. He probably is the most popular coach ever to hit Columbus. students consider him the last word

remendous scores against compartively weak opposition, the Ohio State strategist has been tagged "Merciless." He is very human, nevertheless, and his players slave Garden Laguna

Schmidt cusses his boys plenty, but they love it. They'd rather be ssed than complimented by him. The athlete who gets bawled out the most has a good chance of starting

newspapermen, but they've learned to keep a tongue in their cheek October 13, 1933, Anaheim High Schmidt gets along well with when listening to him. He's apt to school's all-conquering football change his mind from one hour to team will risk its Orange County the next. Called by telephone to give a starting lineup for an official league championship next Friday program, Schmidt named 19 men. For awhile, Mrs. Schmidt for- the neutral Fullerton Junior col bade the Ohio State mentor to drive



FRANCIS SCHMIDT

out of the hat for Ohio State. the family car. There was danger

Pulls plays, passes, and victories

of him wrapping himself and the bus around a telephone pole while jotting down a new play in an ever- against Laguna Beach although present notebook.

18 HOURS A DAY

continually thinks and talks footcontinually thinks and talks 1001- stored again thinks and talks 1001- stored again the ball. He usually works in his of- third periods, climaxing sustained Although the fighting Tustin weeks. doesn't remember their names.

Schmidt has pet names for most of his boys, such as Bobo, Bozo, runs out of nicknames or wise- ing Garden Grove 15 to 13, at wall.

practice field. Although his style solf for the first score. A few napping. After another smash by Texas plains, where his teams for- field goal. Lehnhardt scored from yard line. A drive by Irwin over merly roamed, he has a mania to the 5-yard line for Garden Grove his own right guard, netted the ex-"keep the ball on the ground, after Colb had passed to Rev- tra point. dammit!"

Schmidt usually forgets ap- smashed over from the 3-yard

His age seems to be a delicate ference with a pass receiver. subject with Schmidt, but he's 49 or 50. He was a star halfback at Nebraska in 1904 and '05. He was graduated from the law school there, but does not practice. He wears only bow ties.

BASKET KNOWLEDGE ASSET Schmidt's first coaching assign ent of any importance was at the University of Tulsa, where he lost one game in the last four season

five-year reign before and He left Tulsa for Arkansas. where he had the reputation of get-

ting the most out of his material mendous advantage in both weight for seven campaigns. With less talent than larger ri-

als, Schmidt won two Southwest conference championships, tied for the title once, and finished second and third in five years at Texas Christian.

The headman of the Buckeyes has en even more successful in basetball than he has in football.

Football going basketball was ight down Schmidt's alley. His hoop game knowledge no doubt played a big part in his developing. less than two seasons, the finest set of ball handlers that such veteran and skillful exponents of the azzle dazzle as Bob Zuppke and Bo McMillin ever saw.

The huge stadius at Columbus manded a show. Schmidt gave Ohio State one, and a mighty football machine as well

BY HARRY DONS WIN, CLING TO TITLE HOPE GRAYSON Fullerton Gets Prep Playoff Bengals Beat Citrus; PESTE WONDS WALLACE WADE

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

San Juan Capistrano 6, Valencia 6.

in a playoff with Brea-Olinda in

As expected, the "fired up"

perate fight. They actually out-

near the end of the second quar-

Harry Tanaka two. Fee than took

a reverse from Doherty and fired

passed 28 yards to Beat who lat-

This was Anaheim's fif-

league victory. After losing

to Brea in 1933 in a game that

cost Anaheim the title, the

Colonists won four in a row.

Last year they took six in

succession. The 1935 string

Brea-Olinda had easier sailing

now has reached five.

consecutive Orange

oped in the third period.

then kicked goal.

58 yards.

teenth

seven yards.

ers' favor.

Fee made four yards,

lege stadium at 2:15 p. m.

Laguna Beach, 26-0.

ABOUT BABIES AND ONE OR TWO OTHER THINGS

Coach Bill Foote's little son +a chance in the farm system of William Warren jr., is the ex- the Cincinnati Reds who are ception girls down the chimneys of Friend and Jesse Canchola of the

heaven at the Bill Cook's was 'em both. Friend is a shortstop, another lady, I forgot for the Canchola a pitcher. nonce that Coach and Mrs. Foote's you well know.



Bill Foote without defeat yesterday. The passes to beat a stubborn Orange Dempsey.

cakewalked to victory over little as a rule. That's why I predict friend of the National league. it will be Edmund jr., instead of Cary Louise when the Wests Dots and dashes: Orangemen gave Anaheim a des- year.

gained the champions, making ineligible lineman gave Anaheim

of 318 Wisteria place.

others from Santa Ana will get Thanksgiving Day?

By HENRY McLEMORE which proves the rule currently giving young blood the DURHAM N. C. Nov. 16 M. 16 M. that Old Dock Stork usually drops test at San Bernardino. Charley Tar Heels of North Carolina hap-Santa Anita team have been in pen to be the Rose Bowl choice football customers of Call-Relating that the bundle from camp and the Reds may sign fornia will see a team the equal of any ever to represent the South in the New Year's Day classic, and one which is capable of holding

linians.

you get?"

Tigers."

That's the opinion of Wallace

As coach of the Duke

Furthermore, when Wade

to know the strength of the Caro-

outfit which plays the Tar Heels

here today in one of the country's

speaks of the Rose Bowl he speaks

Takes Duke and 14 Points

"I'm sorry you did that," he said.

I challenged this 50 point busi

"Well, maybe I was exaggerating

"As good as your 1930 Alabama

Better Than 'Bama Last Year

Bill. No offense was meant, as of quitting night baseball, abantot was a boy, not a girl. Sorry, "Big Ben" Gelker talks vaguely doning his franschise at Olive. Wade, and he is in a fine position Just a few of "I can't carry the load all alone our athletic cele- any longer," he grumbles.

brities who've If National Night leaguers took produced girls of Gelker's tale of woe seriously late are Floyd they would be worried indeed. top games, he has made it his "Arky" Vaughan, But fortunately, Ben loves base- business to study them from every Jim Musick, Bill ball so dearly that they couldn't angle. Evelyn run him out with a stick.

Furtsch Ojeda, Gelker is a good man for the with authority, for before coming Kid Mexico, Ernie league. He moans over trivial to Duke he took three Alabama "Jeff" matters, like where his ball games teams to Pasadena. And the worst George should be held, but when anything he got out of it was two victories Baker, Rod Ball- real is at issue you can count and a tie. lard and Kenneth on the Olive impresario to be Wade told me of the Tar Heels Anaheim and Brea-Olinda both Ranney, not to mention the good on the right side, always, and yesterday when, after Duke's ficompleted their regular schedules little guy down the hall who do his stuff without a squawk. nal workout, I followed him thinks he can lick me at tennis, If it should come to pass that the dressing room to tell him that Wayne Moon. The national fash- Gelker really throws in the towel I had placed \$5 on Duke and when he was at the University of Chaffey conflict. If Chaffey wins, ed 296 Colonists tossed two touchdown ion, of course, was set by Jack it is time to start worrying. For wished him (and me) luck. the big Dutchman has been a eleven, 14-0, and Brea-Olinda So I repeat: athletes get girls bulwark all these years, a true "Son, you didn't really bet \$5 on season at Westwood has been his Panthers are out of the running.

take in a partner early next Up to today's game, Santa Ana year.

"Fourteen," I answered, but I spaulding has definitely assured the Bengals are in the Bengals are i Scouting for youthful material, victories even at 12 and 12. But "It's a shame for you city slickers dinner speaker, gained the champions, making the St. Louis Cardinals conducted the Saints had the edge in points, to come down here and get your cumbed becaused their secondary relaxed twice on enemy pass plays. Fullerton for players between the of Chaffey doesn't like night should have gotten 50 points, any-The first touchdown came in the program was run by Spring- perform under arcs in the Eastern I challenged this 50 point bus ter. An Orange pass that hit an field, one of the St. Louis Jaysee conference although every ness, pointing out that in all the "chain-stores," but everybody other college has them. Says years he had been coaching, no knew this was a blind to beat Chaffey's Heiser: "There's too team had ever beaten him as much violent protests of the Panthers.

Wally Fee passed 20 yards to Nolan Beat, who made a diving had secretly complained to Com- darkening the field." San Bernar- a little bit when I said I thought dino had advertised its game with they'd beat us 50 points. That's Cardinal scouts discovered at Chaffey for last night. Heiser made a lot of points. But get this Fullerton only three youngsters 'em change it to this afternoon... straight-and I'm not trying to kid another strike to Beat, who caught who appeared capable of making Ben Slavin and Hideo Higashi, you-Carolina is going to beat us. the ball on Orange's 14 and scam- the grade in professional ball ex-Dons, starred in San Diego and they're going to beat us right pered across to a touchdown. Beat One of these was a Santa Anan, State's win over Loyola, which I badly. We've got a pretty good Clarence ("Snooky") Harris, 18, call the biggest football upset team, yes; but Snavely's got a since Nevada shellacked St. great one. Harris, a left-handed first Mary's... Ray Hapes added another Fee baseman, moved here from Pasa- touchdown to his collection in that team?" I asked, knowing that Coach Al Reboin is able to indena last spring. He is a nice Tennessee-Mississippi game last Wade considered that one about terest enough Dons in the veneraled to Fullback Schwarting just looking kid, is deadly serious week, bringing his seasonal ag- tops. as he was tackled, Schwarting about baseball. He reports to gregate to 42 points. Wonder if the goal. The entire gain totaled N. C. in May. There is a possibility that two his Dons against Fullerton bama ones I went West with. The ern California team that performed card for Monday night's wrestling ter, gathered in a Pomona punt or

TUSTIN DEFEATED BY TENNIS

Under a steam roller attack, ROAD TOMORROW "Red" Guyer's Artists gave ground grudgingly. Halfback LeRoy paced by Captain Al Irwin, New- Both of Santa Ana's tennis scored again in the second and at Newport Heights yesterday.

fice in his shirt sleeves. He welcomes visitors, but even though he's
met them time and time again, he

drives into Laguna territory. Basquad staved off two Harbor
touchdown threats on the 5 and 4

"A" team invades Colton to play
touchdown, hitting off-tackle for
vard lines respectively. Newport's a squad that has won but four
the nress box." he said w

He refuses to wear a top-coat scored a pair of touchdowns, but came early in the second quarter, tourney begins at 10 a.m. Scott completed a 25-yard pass more on a delayed buck over has 10. the boys attention on the from Troop and lateraled to Mu- guard which caught the Farmers of play is as wide open as the minutes later Musolf kicked his Irwin, Griffin scored from the 9

Harbor's second tally arrived in the fourth period. After recovering A born salesman and after-dinner period, and Lehnhardt went over 30 yard line, Langmade passed to A born salesman and after dinner person, the fourth quarter after Garden Al Irwin on the Farmers' 10. Irspeak every night of the week Grove had been given the ball on win found a hole in the left side of his line and proceeded to the yard stripe. Pearce gained 4 more, then drove over for a touch-

COLLEGES

u.C.L.A. 19, Hawaii 6.

Santa Ana Jaysee 26, Pomona 0. Riverside jaysee 6, Citrus 0. Fullerton jaysee 13, Whittier fresh-

Whittier 6, Santa Barbara State 0. Linfield 14, College of Idaho 0. George Washington 3, Tulsa 0. Loyola of South 37, Mississippi Col-

lege 0. Mississippi State 27, Mississippi

Newport Harbor 13, Tustin 0.

Langmade behind the line of rimmage failed by inches of dding the extra point. FOOTBALL RESULTS

DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- (UP) -- Ray Impelletiere last night struggled a 10-round decision over the Montana cowboy, Ford Smith. Although Impelletiere enjoyed a treand reach, the Peekskill, N. Y., giant, failed to show any semblance of power against Smith.

nolds for a 10-yard gain. Troop

line for the Oilers in the third

the 1-yard line following intef-

Mississippi State 27, Mississippi Teachers 0. Pasadena jaysee 32, Ventura 6. Black-Foxe 7, Cumnock 6. HIGH SCHOOLS Anaheim 14, Orange 0. Brea-Olinda 26, Laguna Beach 0. Huntington Beach 15, Garden Grove 13. Lewis Agrees to Fight Rosenbloom

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .--(UP)-Under a California boxing commission decree that he must fight in San Francisco or lose his recognition as light heavyweight champion in this state, John Henry Lewis will meet Maxie Rosenbloom on a non-title fight here Friday night. Nov. 29.

Lew was signed by Promoter ony Palazola to appear at Dreamland auditorium.



SANTA ANA NETTERS ON

Schmidt, a driver from away touchdown and carried the ball port Harbor high school's football teams will be on the road toback who works 18 hours a day, across for the extra point. He team ironed out Tustin, 13 to 0, morrow, leaving the Willard and Lathrop courts without an interouty sories for the first time in city series for the first time in ter the game was over and he had game had its origination.

as they did against Redlands last damned surprised'." Huntington Beach, Both teams The Sailors' initial touchdown week. The Santa Ana-Colton

Captain Harold Lewis' Class B while sitting on the bench during a field goal from the 9-yard line by Duane Musolf in the first per.

On a reverse around end, Griffin, Harold Lewis' Class B Harbor halfback, starting from the troupe goes to Los Angeles, factices the cold during the heat of jod swung the battle in the Oil- Tiller 35-yard line, advanced the ing the Harvard Tennis club. The leather to the 22 before he was locals are trailing their division finally dropped. Irwin earned 11 with only two points. Harvard

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.-(UP) Pacific Coast league club owndown. A shovel-pass from Irwin resigned.

Pres. E. J. Schefter of Portland said he had bought Tom Flynn. southpaw pitcher, and Johnny Frederick, outfielder, from Sac-

Garden Grove and off runs of from 10 to 30 yards, and added a noteworthy kicking Bellflower Meet and passing performance for good measure. For every four yards

Petrol Gas of Garden Grove travels to Bellflower Sunday to But where Kaulukukui had the play Bellflower's formidable basekey receiving, and other spots fill-Sawyer, Cartwright and Salisbury.

Newport Harbor 13, Tustin 0.
San Juan Capistrano 6, Valencia 6
Covina 12, Fullerton 0.
Fremont 13, Fairfax 0.
Manual Arts 20, Los Angeles 0.
Hollywood 13, Huntington Park 12.
Polytechnic 35 University 7.
Hamilton 7, Jefferson 7.
Beimont 13, Jordan 7.
Rijs 12, Roosevelt 7.
Redondo 7, Beverly Hills 6.
Santa Monica 26, Inglewood 14.
Narbonne 33, Banning 19.
Monrovia 34, Montebello 0.
El Monte 21, Pasadena 8.
Van Nuys 26, North Hollywood 0.
Chino 25, Citrus 7.
Riverside 26, San Bernardino 0.
Eagle Rock 26 Canoga Park 6.
Hoover High 46, Compton 6. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 .- (UP)ed out a close decision over Frankschoolboy here last night.

But where Kaulukukui had the ball team at 2:15. Bill Peterson carrying honors, the heavier Calibetter of the Bruin star in ballfornia team beat the Roaring Rey receiving, and other spots filled by Vail, White, Dungan, Riley, through the air. The Bruins gained 160 yards with their aerial attack to 83 for Hawaii and piled Dano Winner Over up 204 yards from scrimmage to 154 for the invaders, defeated last Frankie Castillo Saturday by Denver university. Cheshire topped a bright night's work with as 30-yard gallop to

Funk.

last night.

Half a dozen times he reeled

Cheshire made packing the ball,

the 145 pound five-foot, three-

touchdown for U. C. L. A.'s final Pablo Dano, Filipino bantam, jolt- score in the fourth quarter. The Bruins gained an early lead ie Castillo, 18-year-old Los Angeles with swift aerial thrusts. first touchdown came in the first Aggressiveness and hard punch- quarter on a pass from Don Fer ing won for Pablo, who was rock- guson to "Tex" Harris. They reed frequently by Castillo's elever peated in the second period when left. Dano weighed 122, and his Billy Bob Williams passed to Fred

Bill Spaulding Speaker at Don Fete Dec. 9

coach of the U. C. L. A. Bruins will be the principal speaker when the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college banquet the Don football squad Monday night,

An annual event, the fete will DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 16 .- If the be held at the Green Cat cafe 'man who stopped Red Grange'



BILL SPAULDING

"Fourteen," I answered, "but I is known as a brilliant after- with four wins against two defeats.

Santa Ana junior college will have a rugby team this winter if

"Every bit as good. And every ound last year. the interest is in the game. If match.
"If they lick us—and I don't enough enthusiasm is shown, rugsee how anything but a plain mir- by will make its appearance in French-Canadian; Sun Jennings, acle can prevent it-and are asked January, he said.

to the Rose Bowl, those Californa team as ever played out there. bryonic Don rugbyists.

won, I planned to come down and powerful smashes, combined with matches in three torunaments laugh, "by giving it to you now, perimented with it as a sub-gram. The Huntington Beach Oilers reverses around end, gradually Captain John Cress says the Santa If we win, just go ahead and quote stitute to spring football but have Leatherhead, and Oil Can. He never climaxed their season by efeat- wore down the Farmers' forward Anans will use the same lineup Wallace Wade as saying: 'I'm not played outside games, Two years ago Coach Bill Cook attempted to replace spring football by rugby in an attempt to entice more men to report but the

trial failed. RUN IS TO NO AVAIL COCHRAN, CUE ACE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- (UP) -A fleet-footed, pint-sized halfback whose brilliance remained

undimmed either by comparison to U. C. L. A.'s All-America candidate, "Chuck" Cheshire, or by his team's 19 to 6 defeat by the the undisputed lead of the world suffered a broken arm. Bruins gave Southern California three-cushion billiards tournament grid fans a new subject to talk in his grasp, Welker Cochran, San Francisco cue artist, today appeared

and climax a truly great grid- 33 innings, second shortest game extra point was run over. iron performance with a 101-yard of the tournament. Cochran, with run for the only touchdown scored six victories, has yet to be deby the University of Hawaii in an feated. His nearest competitor is intersectional football game here Willie Hoppe, who has won five and lost one.

The myth that Portland's Beavers would train in Anaheim next spring was destroyed today when President E. J. Schefter announced he would proceed with other arrangements because of the scant possibility that Anaheim will have a ball park then.

Schefter said he would "welcome an invitation to bring his team to Anaheim in 1936" if the proposed park is available by then.

Although Schefter did not say what other plans the Beavers had for next spring's camp, from other sources it was learned they are likely to return to Ventura.

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE Pomona's Red Raiders truly Citrus
Chaffey
San Bernardino
Fullerton
Pomone

Santa Ana jaysee today clung desperately to the faint hope of a tie for the Eastern conference foot-Coach Spaulding, known as the ball championship as a result of its smashing victory over Pomona last night and Riverside's 6-0 triumph over Citrus' cracking Owls.

It all depends on the outcome of the next cluster of league gamesscheduled for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

On that afternoon, Santa An meets its traditional rival, Fullerton, at the Municipal Bowl here. dreaded opponent, Chaffey's inconsistent Panthers. Citrus goes to tackle plays working well and the Pomona.

probably will settle the hash of all forwards, Cook did not have to concerned, although today's duel reach into his bag of magic for fey also figures in the involved lerton's scouts had come to bereckoning.

A three-way tie as well as a four-way deadlock for the championship is possible, depending on the result of the San Bernardino- cisive superiority. The Dons amass-Minnesota, has been handling the it too can tie for the bunting. If against the Red Raiders' 114. San-Bruins since 1925. The present San Bernardino beats Chaffey the ta Ana rolled up 170 yards on runs,

us, did you?" he drawled sadly. most successful, only California Chaffey must turn back River-"If you did, how many points did and Southern Methodists holding side for any of the others to have passes victories over the Battling Bruins.

Spaulding has definitely assured ties the Bengals are "in". But if

Riverside completely outclassed Citrus at Riverside last night, rolling up 20 first downs and 313 yards to the Owls' 4 first downs and 64 yards. Coach Jesse Mortensen's "shock troops" punched over the only touchdown in the first quarter on a sustained drive of 60 yards, Quarterback Howard Mueda going over from the twoyard line. Riverside was inside Citrus' 10-yard line three other times to no avail.

New Wrestling Aces On Monday's Card

Promoter Sam Sampson, of the Reboin, who was a regular mem- Orange County Athletic club, today lowing order: the young man back to spark bit as good as the other two Ala- ber of the University of South- completed his entire supporting team we play tomorrow is two here last February, has been program when "Wee Willie" Davis his own 45 and scooted to the Raidtouchdowns better than the Ala- sounding out jaysee athletes in an meets Casey Columbo in a best ers' 34 late in the second period. bama team which kicked Stanford attempt to ascertain how great two-out-of-three falls return With Lehnhardt carrying the mail

> Sampson signed Al Baffert. full-blooded Cklahoma Indian, and Games with three major teams the wild Turk, Mehemet Yousoff. ians will see as strong and smart have been lined up for the em- Jennings will meet Dick Davis-Reboin court, one of the foremost heavy-I hear Princeton is a whale of a team this season. Well, if Carolina played 'em tomorrow, I'd bet lina played 'em tomorrow, I'd bet wood English clubs. The latter Masked Marvel and Yousoff faces everything I own they'd lick the two are independent organizations Casey Columbo, Orange county fa-Unwilling to admit that my \$5 made up mostly of former stars vorite who returns here after three

Santa Ana would be the first Yousoff has ever appeared in the the nine-yard marker. Two plunges junior college to adopt rugby on local ring. A rematch between Ad by Lehnhardt put the pumpkin on "Til save you the trip down from a major scale in Southern Cali- Herman and Danny Daniels com- the one-yard line from where Dick yard lines respectively, Newport's a squad that has won but four the press box," he said with a fornia. Other schools have ex- pletes Sampson's "five star" pro-

high school Class B. gridsters run lost six but Joe Herbert fired closed their season yesterday a 27-yard pass to End Jack Wilwith another defeat at the hands son who pocketed the ball on the of the South Pasadena midgets, 20, neatly sidestepped two tack-26-0. The contest was doubly lers who were almost on him, disastrous in that Jim Dudley, a raced to the goal line for the final CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-(UP)-With Santa Ana substitute lineman, touchdown. Herbert booted a per-

The "Little Saints" started the contest by driving down to within as Halfback Walt Hickman and sight of the Pasadenans' goal. Guards Art Craft and Dick DeSmet Fifteen thousand spectators headed toward a smashing victory From this point they lost the ball all suffered wrenched ankles that ers have postponed until Dec. 16 saw the gentleman in question, in the three-cushion competitoin. to their opponents, who, on an may keep them out of the contest the matter of electing a successor Tommy Kaulukukui, outgame and Last night he routed Jay Boze- end-around play scored in the first with Oceanside jaysee here next President Hyland Baggerly, out gain the brilliant Cheshire, man, Vallejo, Cal., 50 to 20 in quarter. The conversion for the Friday night.

Again in the second stanza, Hardy South Pasadena scored. By a Mendenhali ... Again in the second stanza, series of power plays, they went over for another tally. In the last period the Saints permitted two more tallies. By running Hernandez through tackle the, hosts scored their first six points of the last

Frank Was, center; Harry Harvey, Pomona right guard; Leon Kaplan, right tackle; Charley Sawyer, right end; Ralph Pagengopp, quarterback; Herschel Whitney, left half; Harold Jessee, right half, and Lyle Boyle, full back.

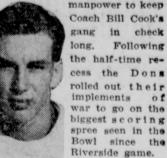
Houghton Park To SHOOT Play Brea's Nine

Brea takes on the powerful Houghton Park baseball team at Brea Sunday, Either Paul Holloway or Boisseranc will pitch for Brea with "Bomo" Koral catch-

turned red today in rueful retrospection of what happened in the Municipal Bowl last night when a devastating Don eleven, failing to play the perfect host, ran up a 26-0 victory in an Eastern Jaysee

Pomona 1 4 .200

Last Night's Results
Riverside 6, Citrus 0.
Santa Ana 26, Pomona 0.
Fullerton 13, Whittier Frosh 9
(Non-conference).
San Bernardino-Chaffey play today.
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There was noth-John Lehnhardt ing extra spec-Riverside battles its most tacular about the way the Dons "went to town." With their offline charging hard and fast to The Riverside-Chaffey skirmish open gaping holes in the Pomona between San Bernardino and Chaf- any of the hokus-pokus that Ful-

hold. Dons Have Wide Margin Thirteen first downs to five for Pomona indicated Santa Ana's degained 126 on passes. Pomona earned 63 on running plays, 51 on

John Lehnhardt, who before this week figured in the Don scoring plays only through his blocking at right half, made his debut as a ball-packer and proved to be the outstanding ground gainer on the field. Starting the game at his regular halfback position, Lehn-



hardt switched to quarter in the second period and from then on was constantly in Pomona's hair. 54 yards from scrimmage, scored one touchdown, kicked one conversion, and tossed a pass to Al Lamb for another Don score. Ray Sides, diminutive quarter, was second high in ground gaining with 41, collected mostly through a 38yard jaunt on the first time he had ever carried the leather in a college contest.

The Don's four touchdowns and two conversions came in the fol-

(1) Bruce Harnois, petite quar-9 out of 10 times the Dons marched 34 yards to a touchdown Lehnhardt going over from the

one-yard line for the score: Greschner Makes Great Catch (2) A Pomona punt gave Santa Ana possession on its own 43 early in the third quarter. Lehnhardt passed 28 yards to End Bill Greschner, who with two men covering him, leaped high to tuck the pigskin in his arms, advance the ball to the Raiders' 29. Another pass from Lehnhardt to Halfback Al Neither Jennings, Daviscourt nor Lamb moved the Cookmen up to Moore went across standing up.

Lehnhardt's kick was good; (3) End Allen Titensor recovered a Pomona lateral late in the same period on Pomona's 15. Featuring Lehnhardt on off-tackle slants, the ball was nudged to the 10 from where Lehnhardt tossed an aerial offering to Lamb for a touchdown. Lehnhardt's kick was wide. Score,

(4) Halfback Ralph Comstock intercepted a Pomona pass on Po-Coach Clyde Cook's Santa Ana mona's 47 late in the game. An end fect conversion.

Victory was costly to the Dons

The lineup: (26) Santa Ana Pomona (0) Johnson G Holmes
Taylor C Holmes
Blackwood RG Benson
Jenkins RT Devine
Hernandez RE Titensor
Lopez Q Anderson
Collins LH Lehnhardt
Peterson RH Hickman
Helms F Moore

Club, Sunday, Nov. 17.

Santa Ana 0 6 18 7—26 20 Ranch Gun

News Of Orange County Communities

1000 Present For Entertainment In High School

Over 1,000 people were present Harbor Chamber of Commerce. the Newport Harbor Union High anizations of the harbor district the coast singing carols. s a benefit affair.

All proceeds are to be used to plan is developed. pay the initial fees for hospitalization and a surgical operation on a high school girl.

selection by the high school orchestra, "Urbana Overture," under the direction of Miss Marie Hielisch. Two fancy dance numbers followed, the first, "Dance of the Rebikov, by Rosemarte well accompanied on the plane for Mrs. C. W. Wahl, treasurer.

and "Bon Jour, Ma Belle."

An Italian symphony quartet attend. 'A Call to Arcady," Bradshaw.

rances Inokuchi, Setsuko Hira- gerty. ta, Chiyoko Ogawa, and Miwoko Afternoon group, Helen Honda, Yachiyo Honda, Toruko Miyata, gave two acts, "Kembu Exhibition" and "Banzai Ondo."

by Howard Spohn, with piano actompaniment by Ruth Allin, instrumental numbers by the latter and readings by Mrs. Justin

Miyata, gave two acts, "Kembu Exhibition," and "Banzai Ondo."

A melodrama in one act, "Russian Salad," Philip Johnson, was presented by a group of high school students, the Misses Madeline Strain, Agnes Dixon and Jean Ring and Alf Pearce, Henry Maunders and Richard Briggs. Pepito, a world famous clown, who is a companied by Miss Edna Walkand, and parked their one of the first patterns of direction of John Ferguson, furnished between-acts music. All between-acts musi

program included, "Gold Coast Ex- tra. girls' sextet, "Rosita," Dupont, and school faculty. "Coquetry," Gregor; two baritone handled the publicity, Miss Evelyn Roberts, second high in bridge. Solos by Malcolm Reid, "Nocturne," Davis was business manager, Lily Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul and "Without a Song," "The Milk- Lahti was art director, Dorothy Hall, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. maid and the Scarecrow," Grainger. Tulley directed the high school Ralph Barker and daughter, Joan, Lugo, Doris Gibson accompanying; charge of the musical numbers. Roberts and small daughter, Janet, and "The Battle of Jehrico," Bar- The Misses Grace Daughenbaugh Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wool-

SENEFIT SHOW Yule Lights REPORTS GIVEN Planned For AT SESSION OF

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 16.—A committee to work out a Christmas lighting program in connection with the other cities along the Johnson, president of the Newport NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Nov. 16. coast has been named by Mack

shool auditorium last night for number of illuminated Christmas reached within a few days, Walter elaborate variety show arrang- trees last year and a group of chod by various civic and social or- ral singers traveled up and down

In addition to receipts of \$300 the bay was suggested a year ago Farm center held in the woman's nough was given by direct dona-ons to bring the total amount to plan is practicable. Members of the A. Wakeham, vice president, prever \$350. Organizations making committee are Mrs. Ray Burlin- sided in the absence of the presconations included the Newport game, Harriet Siegfried Under- ident, H. Clay Kellogg. Deach American Legion post, the wood, the Rev. Kemp Winkler, J. membership last year reached a D. Watkins, Frank Smith, Hubbard total of 255. Newport Beach Legion auxiliary, D. Watkins, Frank Smith, Hubbard the Newport Beach Service club, Howe, George Foltz, Felix Modthe Newport Beach Ebell, and jeska and Frank Crocker, chair- the Orange County Farm bureau, man. Others will be added as the

high school girl. The entertainment began with a BUENA PARK AND

second was "Skater's Waltz," Wai- Ladies' Ald Thursday at the Con-Thompson, Lillian Nielson and Mrs. Fred Law, vice president; Liles, who spoke briefly.

Marjorie Thompson, Mary Con- Mrs. Justin Spohn, secretary and John Murdy, member of the

"Boots and her Buddy," Marie lation will be held at the De- nation telling of a new ordinance and Floyd Theuret, sang several cember 12 meeting. Members of going into effect today. numbers, accompanying themselves the nominating committee were John Stout, of Mrs. A. L. Gallegher, Mrs. Walter Wayne Holt, secretary of the Gar-Orange, violinist, accompanied by McKenzie and Mrs. La Rue C. den Grove Walnut association,

be held. The public is invited to value of windbreaks.

Siegfried chorus, directed by Mrs. covered dish luncheon were Mrs. work of the Red Cross in the Harriett Siegfried Underwood sang Mary Swain, Mrs. W. H. Walling, "The Miller's Wooing," Fanning. Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. C. W. bership quota for this district has Women members of the group sang Wahl. The December hostess been set at 150 members, one-Call to Arcady," Bradshaw.

A group of Japanese students Spohn, Mrs. James Dunbar, Mrs. tions received to be retained for Lee Riddell, Betty Walter, Betty of the high school, Kiyoko Bingo, Mary Swain and Mrs. H. H. Hag- work in this community.

press," by Boots and her Buddy; The general production manager Mr. and Mrs. Donald Workingselections by a high school was Miss Frances West of the high ton, for the occasion. Paul Hall by Maxine Sparkes and Juanita plays, and Miss Hiebsch was in Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs Ray tholomew, and "Just A'Wearyin' and Dorothy Stafford acted as an- ington, Bolsa; Roscoe Brathury.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 16 .-Stating that the membership quota Newport harbor people had a of 40 new members would be gave a report of the drive at

A lighted tree to be floated on the meeting of the Garden Grove Jack Crill, retiring president of

named various items worked upon by the farm bureau during the past year including the school budgets sent to trustees of the county for comparison, reduction of land bank loans, water bonds, rural credits, campaign for the new home demonstration agent, and belning to keep the farmer from paying an ad valorem tax.

Mrs. W. O. Broady of a meeting BUENA PARK, Nov. 16 .- A re- of the home department in the kuchi, Ilagene Banta, Betty Doyle, port of the nominating committee clubhouse Tuesday morning at Helen Honda and June Fain. The presented at the meeting of the 10 o'clock for a vegetable cooking demonstration, with lunch at noon. deufel, by Alice Herndon, Jeanne gregational church included Mrs. She presented the new home dem-Cabanne, Mary Horner, Virginia J. F. Wagg as new president; onstration agent, Miss Frances

county water committee, gave a Election of officers and instal- resume of the gun club water sit-

Schweitzer, played Watson. Mrs. Fred Law is the who stated the local association "Czardas," Jakna, and "Chinese retiring president.

Incense," a composition by his tu
Announcement was made of a with about 800 acres, with an inhas a membership of 75 growers tor, Vladimir Lenski. Miss Schweit- benefit merchants' co-operative crease in tonnage this year. John zer gave piano numbers "The Har- luncheon scheduled for December Murdy spoke for the bean demonica Player" and "C Minor Pre- 6 under the direction of Mrs. W. partment, Edward Chaffee on the Miss Wanda Thompson, B. Shaw. Substituting for a speak- beet situation and W. M. Cory, the Laguna Beach High school sie in charge, details forming the rangements for the celebration high school girl, sang "None But er and program, an exhibition of assistant farm adviser, on the re-Lonely Heart," Tschaikowski, family heirlooms and curios will sult of the recent wind storm and Legs" Friday night at the school isting Parents' club were made Ebel, R. L. Farnsworth, Clarence

Mrs. C. C. Violett, local chairgave selected numbers, and the Hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock man of the Red Cross, told of the for the school treasury. county and stated that the mem-

After D. S. Jordon led in comprogram numbers munity singing the hostess com- Marshall, Barbara Read, Mary Mc-Kurihara, gave an act entitled, were vocal solos and readings mittee consisted of Mrs. E. A. Beth, Ondo," and another by Howard Spohn, with piano ac- Wakeham and Mrs. Edward Chaf- Lee Griffin, Helen Parry, Alred

Island, entertained for fifteen min-utes.

er. The program closed with an evening of bridge following. Roy Seeman, and Paul Jackson The hosts were the recipients of acted as business advisor. Other musical numbers on the played by the high school orches- a large bouquet of flowers from their son and daughter-in law, West of the high Ralph K. Reed Received first prize and Mrs. Ray

nouncers, and the members of the Wintersburg, and the hosts, Mi

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 16 .- Mem-

auditorium.

Members of the cast included

Verda Mackay and Brian Barlow

in the featured roles. Other mem-

bers of the cast were Polly Morss.

Peters, Al Martin, Janese Browne

Deffly and George McKinley

Owens, Andri Merritt,

Kenneth Nosler, Virginia

pers of the Yorba Linda Farm center will hear a talk on "The Culture and Value of Windbreaks" by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, when they meet in the By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Woman's clubhouse Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Don Munger, president A musical program is planned.

Luncheon Affair Held In Tustin

TUSTIN, Nov. 16 .- The home of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Main street. was the setting for a magazine luncheon Wednesday, with Mr. Robinson, magazine chairman, and Mrs. Charles N. Archer, publicity chairman, of the Tustin Union High School P .- T. A. as co-hos-

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Van der Linde entertained a group of friends at their home on East Acacia street Wednesday evening. The time awfully slim."

Mrs. Bueford Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Platt of Artesia and Mrs. Bill Starkey of Garden Grove.

"I didn't expect it would," said then invite 'em to come on out. Be resort on a little lake over in Ly-coming?" asked Doyle.

"Remember that bird Rubidoux, who used to have some sort of a resort on a little lake over in Ly-coming?" asked Doyle.

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A. Minister Delivers WIWAN'S Address at Tustin Church Dinner

The golden jubilee celebration of the Tustin Presbyterian church will end with vesper services tomorrow afternoon. The church shown below was built in 1884; the other in 1929. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Santa Ana, was the speaker at the justine state of the church shown below was built in 1884; the other in 1929.

Church In Your Community" as his theme the Rev. O. Scott Mcbration in observance of the 51st | party chairman. anniversary of the church began Thursday evening at the church. With Jamison of U. C. L. A. as speaker

erton P.-T. A., and Mrs. Mabel by the choir at 5:30 p, m, Sun-

performance of "Daddy Long Centralia P.-T. A. from the ex- consists of Mrs. C. E. Utt, Phillip Rated a complete at the group meeting Wednesday Bowman and Cassius Cluster,

> Officers of the new organization T. A. has a membership of thirty. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. are Mrs. Lyman Booth, president; Program numbers were present- Rachel Price, Mrs. Gail Dunstan, were served during the social hour Mrs. Bessie Curtis, vice president; ed by the school glee club. Tea Mrs. L. Lowry, Mrs. Nilander, by Mesdames H. C. Kirkhart, J. service and a social hour conclud- Mrs. E. Robertson and Mrs. Mary T. Chaddick, A. O. Park and Em-Mrs. E. L. Davis, treasurer, and ed the afternoon.

Farland, of Santa Ana First Pres- for the Woman's club Christmas Negro folk songs, byterian church, was the speaker party have been made, the affair class sang "Beautiful Dreamer," at the jubilee banquet of the First to be held the evening of Decem-Presbyterian church of Tustin held ber 12, at the clubhouse. All club at 6:30 o'clock last night in the members are invited to attend the ried, it was voted that the gramdining hall. The four-day cele- party, Mrs. Margaret Miller is mar school association and high

with a reminiscence program and benefits were discussed this week Means of the high school, reception for former pastors held and information will be secured before a decision is made on the president that a benefit Thanks-The young people's banquet with subject. Christmas seals were giving festival will be staged at special music and the Rev. Milo voted purchased and individual 7:30 p. members re-purchased them, add- primary building, ing to the club treasury. Members visited the Hunting-

.-T. A.; Mrs. C. Vanderberg, Ful- with a candlelight vesper service Marino this week, those going in- Matthews, music instructor, Chair-Pryor, Mrs. M. Damron, Mr. Alexander, and Mrs. Lee Ruud, Mrs. J. W. Kirkhart, Orlo W. Householder, Sweem, Mrs. Nellie Sweem, Mr. Vincent Humeston and M. Burke, and Mrsr. Fred Basse, Mrs. Esther | The flag salute was led by Miss Grandy, Miss Leora Blakey, Mr. Lorrene Flud and the secretary's and Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Esther report was read by Mrs. Ruth C. Mrs. D. Craven, auditor, The P .- R. O. Pritchard, Mrs. Stella Walker,

Health' featured the regular meet-

Training."

The program opened with several lively numbers by the Manhattan Beach grammar school orchestra, under the direction of Julius Piller, Accompanied by Mrs. Effie Matthews at the piano, the seventh grade children entertained with vocal numbers, tae boys singing several cowboy songs and the girls, attired as Negro mammies, rendering a number of

Educational pictures as club membership to Principal J. W.

Announcement was made by the ment program will be put on by on library and art gallery at San der the supervision of Mrs. cluding Mr. and Mrs. Harry men in charge of the various Kingsbury, Mrs. Marcus Jung- booths will be Mesdames Albert ohann, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. J. Thorman, Thomas Shedden, Worth

Refreshments of tea and wafers

BEGIN HERE TODAY

capacity crowd of 375 witnessed man and county supervisor of mu-

success, the venture netted \$115 afternoon at the school, Mrs. Meade

direction of John Ferguson, fur-

Shear retired as president of the

call had announced that they were thing,"

remember." he said, "but I don't."

Anyhow, he'd held onto it, and the talk was that Montague made him talk was dumped that the sedan and handcuffed with his grove.

But at last Thornton held up his sedan and handcuffed with his grove.

But at last Thornton held up his stanchions.

The rest of the party came up, and confidently told the driver to turn to the left.

passed playing Hollywood rummy.

They fell silent for a time; then forgot anything in his life."

They fell silent for a time; then forgot anything in his life."

They proceeded along the dirt vent any other car from passing the plain-clothes men who had the opened a door into another.

They proceeded along the dirt vent any other car from passing the lane.

Bobby undertakes to the capture and agement with Sandy. The bank of which her father is president is robbed, and Larry starts a search for the crobers, are staying at a farmhouse. She soon finds herself a prisoner. The whole party leaves the farm. They stop at a deserted oil house and Jean rise is considered, and they have one party leaves the farm. They stop at a deserted oil house and Jean rise is considered, and they have one french Pete listed. He was a booze finds herself a prisoner. The whole party leaves the farm. They stop at a deserted oil house and Jean rise is could find it."

Larry got up. "Then let's go," Larry got up. "Then let's go," Larry got up. "Then let's go," Larry got up. "The car had gone perhaps a quarter be said, "it may be a bum steen he said, "it may be a bum st "Well, for what it's worth -"Well, for what its worth
which isn't much—here's all the
Washington files have got," he said.

"Could you take us to it.

Larry.

Thornton pondered, then nodded.
Thornton pondered, then nodded.
Thornton pondered, the said.

The fork, he turned down the lane, the fork, he turned down the lane, the fork, he turned down the lane, the fork is a lawly followed.

Detective Sergeant Mike Hagan talking with a broad-shouldered, swarthy chap whom he introduced as Sergeant Doyle, of the Portsmouth force.

"Tell us the story again," said Mike. "I been giving it to Doyle, here, as I remembered it, but I may have left out something."

So Larry outlined the situation in detail, telling how the Jackson gangsters had been traced to the Engle farm, outside of Midlothian, and how a mysterious telephone call had announced that they were going to French Pete's.

desk with its the story again, "said, "That guy member, now," he said, "That guy county sheriff; and both of these officials promised full co-operation, to the extent of their ability. An hour later three police cars drew to a halt at the concrete bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In them were Larry Glenn, three bridge that marked the county line. In the marked the county line. In the marked

the force for 25 years, and he never on a little lane that goes into the forgot anything in his life."

A little less, and then we turn to guard him—and with the sedan parked in such a way as to pre-

"Could you take us to it?" asked turned it around, and drove slowly

High scores were held by Mrs.

Bill Starkey and William Byker.

The hostess served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee at one table decorated with chrysanthemums to the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Byker, Mr. and Mrs. Bueford Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Byker, Mr. and Mrs. William Byker, Mr. and Mrs. William Byker, Mr. and Mrs. Bueford Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Byker, Mr.

| booth to make a phone call? You've | "Where was it, exactly?" asked | branched off, and parked their

call had announced that they were going to French Pete's,
"Have you any kind of a notion where or what French Pete's might be?" asked Larry. "The call came from Portsmouth, so I'm assuming it might be somewhere in this they called French Pete for about they all started off again, with the leading car to point out the they called French Pete for about they called French Pete for about the going to French Pete's,

Doyle's face lit up with eager-to consultation with the sheriff; then consultation with the sheriff; then they all started off again, with they all started off again, with they called French Pete for about the leading car to point out the test, and the guard came up to-tousultation with the sheriff; then they all started off again, with they are they all started off again, with the guard to the woods, came a curt, "Put the leading car to point out the test, and the guard came up to-tous underly the consultation with the sheriff; then they are they all started off again, with they are the portsmouth chief held a brief consultation with the sheriff; then they are the portsmouth they are they a

tesses. Baby yellow and white chrysanthemums provided floral decorations.

Those subscribing for the P.-T.

A. magazine and sharing the noon luncheon with Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Archer were Mesdames Clarence A. Nisson, Frank H. Greenwood, Frank Griset, Chester A. Day, L. R. Stearns, W. O. Pafford, Phillip Brooks, Guy H. Christian, H. J. Plumb and W. W. Tantlinger.

The massuming they called French Pete for about they called French Pete for abou

vestigation and asked them to see if they had anything on it. They're to call me here, tonight, if they have. But it's a slim chance— would know, though. He's been on the control of the

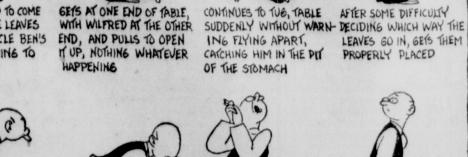
"Strolling Musicians," Rebikou, high school girls' league ushered, and Mrs. Woodington, THE FAMILY ALBUM—TABLE LEAVES



HELP HIM PUT THE LEAVES IN THE TABLE, UNCLE BEN'S FAMILY ARE COMING TO

NOTHING WHATEVER

HAPPENING





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ING FLYING APART,

OF THE STOMACH

CATCHING HIM IN THE PIT PROPERLY PLACED

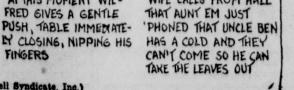


LEAVES GO IN, GETS THEM











ART. LITERATURE THEATRES

childhood opens at Walker's State

Cooper has the title role in the

outdoor picture, with Arlen as a

roving cowboy and close pal, both

of them in love with Miss Brian,

a school teacher. The story opens

as Cooper meets Arlen when he

drives a herd of cattle into Medi-

cine Bow, Wyoming in 1880. Walter

Huston is cast as the "bad man"

of the district whose cohorts are

cattle rustlers. Plenty of fast

action results as the opposing

of a lad whose widowed mother,

Mary Astor, sends him to a mili-

tary academy which is located ad-

jacent to an orphanage, in which

he is eventually an inmate, when

his mother is framed and sent to

prison. His special chum is Jimmy

cast include Roger Pryor and

Henry Armetta. A thrilling rescue

in a fire scene and action of the

football field are highlights of

The short subject which com-

pletes the bill is a music'a

In Musical

Will Dick Powell and Ann

presents Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly,

Paul Whiteman and his band with

lin, Raymond Walburn and the

The picture utilizes song, com-

The romantic feeling is strong

dulge in a comedy variation of the

The picture follows the troupe

as they get involved in a wild ad-

venture with politicians, and as

Powell and Allen fight out their

little differences as to whether or

not he has to sing with the mega-

by the intrusion of Margaret Irv-

strange turn of events finally

TO SHOW HERE SOON

Two outstanding films are

scheduled to open in the near fu-

Manager Lester J. Fountain an-

can writer and actor, Will Rog-

ers, is booked to open at the

The great drama, "Annie Oak-

ley," with Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvin Douglas,

STARTS SUNDAY

COOPER - HUSTON

Richard Arlen

-AND-

Mary Brian

Barbara Stanwyck

"In Old Kentucky," the last film

ture at the Broadway

nounced today.

cember 1.

ing, the breach is healed when a

edy and dance in following the ab-

"Thanks a Million'

mantic leads,

Yacht Club Boys.

specialty, "Melody Magic."

the film.

The story of "Dinky" is that

BOOK REVIEWS

aspire people to think about edu- two valleys are as diverse as the about birth control, "Bread" to di- some quite grim stories and the en a family story with the prop- er part in the lives of the people. aganda purpose of suggesting a Many of these stories, too, way out for puzzled American grim.

tion of what is and is not essen- somewhere in between a roseate tial to comfort, by creating a new glow and this grim disintegration. wealth. The resources of this country haven't been scratched.

. . . Work! That's our salvation.

Toil! That will set us on the right

The Circus of Dr. Lao" is a vided by Col. Tim McCoy in "Rid-

seem to solve the problem.

The setting is San Prancisco and the scope covers eally four generations though the mphasis is placed on the cycle of hree, a carpenter, his son who the Klondyke and got iches, who lived well, committed uicide when he lost everything a the 1929 crash, and his son Miles arefully educated, rich man's son until the crash, when then he is meed with the puzzle which is beore so many young men today, ven though they have not been so ich nor had so much education The background is carefully done. one reviewer has said that it is he best novel Charles Norris has ange county are by Anne Zuker.

Douglass, published by the Uni- For sunlight; "The first great struggle of ide- For sand warm beneath my bare persity of Pennsylvania Press.

" writes this author, withn the folkic state of Adolf Hitler Running down n the folkic state of the las come between a section of the To the blue delight of the sea. Thurch of Jesus Christ and the For fresh winds blowing, National Socialist Government, The ontroversy has brought to the aterman thought which are not state. In criticism and definition In the wake of a swiftly moving and redefinition of the foundations of the Gospel, the Church and made vocal currents of the logical For other things, thought which gives new orienta- Beautiful music and pictures in tions to the implications of the He-

Anyone who is trying to understand what is happening in Ger-Its subject matter is the important one of the religious attitude of the people, most particularly of the leaders of the church, everywhere. it probably has the advantage of For exquisitely wrought birches making the readers better inform- Against the bleak river; ed of this aspect of German events For the city magic-pinnacled than a large per cent of the people living in Germany are. The I give thanks ok, as it quotes from the leaders For storm without of the National Socialist party as And warmth within. well as the various church groups and the youth does not lack in examples of rationalization. It is not dramatic reading but it is the story of a bitter struggle going on in Hitler's Germany which doesn't Lanterned in branches of the gold canes, one to the oldest man make the front page of the newspapers and vet is important.

We have heard strange rumors about the new Bible in Germany, With high-tossed arms, upon the about new gods, about repudiations of Christ. "God among the Ger- The mans" saves us from errors of misunderstanding regarding what is Have changed the calm and idling actually happening along this line. It should not be overlooked by any- To a wild torrent with an overone who wants to understand, though not necessarily condone the That cuts the bank as surely as leaders in Germany today.

The Valley, by Nathan Asch, published by The MacMillan Co. It is not strange that in reading this book, "The Valley," one is Stand on the brink and feel the reminded of "Valley People" by Frances Marion. One valley is in Eroding rain-drenched soil and

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal Stores-Adv.

Hands, by Charles G. Norris, the Berkshire mountains, the other iblished by Farrar and Rinehart. is somewhere in California, and Charles Norris wrote "Salt" to stories of the inhabitants of the

roung man of the case, "Miles:" in this book. When people talk key's Fire Brigade."

. . . there is no room in the United States today for the young man we just never will forget these two Terror" with John Wayne in the run. The films are "The Virginian" and woman who have acquired hooks. Such a future is too horonly a smattering of culture and rible to contemplate. The farmers education. Half our colleges should in "The Valley" have slowly been be emptied, half our students sent disintegrating. Will someone give his return to respect by saving in the leading roles, and "Dinky," to the fields and factories . . . us a little sweetness and light on a beautiful girl from a band of starring Jackie Cooper.*

Miles, my boy, this nation was the subject? Why should the story outlaws. founded by pioneers; it was ex- writers go so sour on the old farm panded by pioneers; developed by and the people of the rural valleys pioneers. . . A nation of pioneers is a great nation. . . It's about the honeysuckle and lilacs time for us to turn to pioneering and the friendly animals and the again. How! Oh, by acquiring a rough but kindly people? Probably new concept of life, a new valua- the truth about these people is

how to sweat! I am reminded in Dr. Lao is a Chinaman who brings Saturday, reading Mr. Norris' solution of the a circus, a small but select cirbook "Now in November." There is cus, to an arid Arizona village. range war between the large and a picture of toilers but all the will, The circus is made up of mythoall the determination to toil didn't logical animals and the description of those weird beasts as des-But one does not have to go cribed in erudite style by Dr. Lao back to "Now in November," Na- in the humdrum setting is affordhan Asch's "Valley People" is an- ing many people a lot of fun right other picture of toilers on the soil now. It is not to everyone's taste. who didn't solve many problems. It is even possible that some people There are good characterizations will find it silly but they maybe of literary sophistication, though I wouldn't say for sure that was the reason they didn't like the Plan OceanView

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

These lovely poems about Or- Grove,

I GIVE THANKS God Among the Germans, by Paul In the summer I give thanks

ention of the world streams of And the tang of salt on my lips; They were in motion before Nights dark save for the starthe World War but have been And the trail of phosphorescence

But in winter I give thanks

aumble carpenter of Galilee."

Loveliness has been garnered From every corner of the eart From every corner of the earth; For shop windows

Riotous with color, many today should read this book. Any rosy children playing in the For the towering cathedral

Monotyped in black and silver By the moon; In snow.

THE PERILED SYCAMORES

the moon Which cling, a ghostly Amazon platoon

freshet's shores. mountain snow

summer stream flow

a ream. The voiceless sycamores, leaf lorn

and bare, water creep

feel it tare Their vital clinging roots. They strive to keep Scant lodgement in the earth, with stalwart hope That floods recede from their em-

periled slope. -North American Review

Those who have had tubercu-Drops. It shrinks all nasal mem- losis in their family will not fatl branes after application. Place a few to help the anti-tuberculosis camdrops in each nostril or spray paign by purchasing Christmas with an atomizer and in a few Seals. Others should buy seals to hours your cold in the head has help protect themselves, and their disappeared. Half ounce in drop- families from the disease that is per bottle only 48c at all McCoy the greatest cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45.

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Santa Ana

FLASHY FOOTBALL ON STATE SCREEN TO SH

Pictoral highlights of the famo "Seeds" to make them think two valleys. "Valley People" had Notre Dame - Ohio State football game are included in the newsreel on the screen of Walker's State about birth control, "Bread" to di-rect attention to women in busi-ness. In "Hands" he has writ-"The Valley" nature plays a larg-theater as part of the program which closes tonight.

Other short subjects on the bill are an Andy Clyde comedy, "In romantic drama of the outdoors, couth. He puts the suggestion in Just as in Frances Marion's book the mouth of a professor who figthe mouth of a professor who figthere is a linking together of the "Mystery Mountain," with Ken laughter, grief and romance of ures in the story and advises the stories by the writer so there is Maynard; and a cartocon, "Mic-

The feature film is "The Texas theater Sunday for a three day role of a down and out prospector with Mary Brian, Gary Cooper, esteem of the community, starting Richard Arlen and Walter Huston

Outstanding Silly Symphony Soon On State Screen

road again. A lot of us poor be- brilliant feat of imagination and ing Wild," which comes to Walknighted Americans have forgotten halled as a tonic for jaded readers. er's State theater next Friday and

The story presented is that of small ranchers of the old West. Billie Seward provides charm and romance.

One of the outstanding Silly Symphonies in color, "Who Killed Butler and Richard Quinne is Cock Robin?" is the headliner of the juvenile villian. Others in the the short subjects on the program. Others are a comedy, "It Always Happens;" a newsreel and a chapter of "Mystery Mountain."

P.-T. A. Program

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 16.—Members of the executive board of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association and those interested in the handcraft class which is in charge of Mrs. R. P. Marshall met Thursday for pot luck luncheon at the Billed Here home of Mrs. T. J. Holt at Garden

Visiting day was set for next In the new spactacular musical Wednesday, with fathers especial- film, "Thanks a Million," schedully invited to attend. A short ed to open at the Broadway the-Thanksgiving play will be present- ater on Sunday, November 24, ed by the second grade of the there are a dozen great stars, reschool, with brief talks on the cruited from screen, stage and raprogram and a reading by Mrs. dio and each one playing a real Mildred Moulton. The subject of role in a real story, according to 'Physical Health' will be taken up Manager Lester J. Fountain. by Miss Anna Eckdhal, school nurse and that of "Moral Health" Dvorak heading the cast in the rowill be the subject used by Mrs. Evelyn Thompson in her talk.

Children of the school will sell tickets for the P.-T. A. Christmas Ramona, Rubinoff and his viobenefit being put on the evening of November 26 by the Long Beach Men's Municipal chorus,

son, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. Della Fox. Mrs. R. P. Marshall, Mrs. monies. Conrad Worthy, John Murdy jr., Mrs. Clinton Brush, Mrs. P. A. between Powell and Miss Dvorak, McKenzie, Mrs. George Harding, while Allen and Patsy Kelly in-Mrs. Harry Letson and Mrs. T. J.

Nominate C. of C. Officers Nov. 22

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 16.-First phone. nomination of officers will be made at the meeting of Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce directors next Friday at the Masonic hall. It will be a luncheon brings him radio stardom. meeting.

First plan for holding a cane contest will be announced at this after storm. Coyotes bay session. The chamber of commerce is planning to present two and one to the oldest woman in

Water Talk for Club Nov. 21

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 16 .-Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hear ever made by the beloved Ameriabout Orange county's water problems Thursday night when M. N. Thompson county flood control Broadway on November 27. engineer, will present the subject. The dinner will be at the Bay ley," with Front cafe. Miss Ann Bregar, president, will Andy Clive and Pert Kelton head-

preside. Reports will be present- ing the big cast, is billed for De

MATINEES DAILY 1:45-15c

EVENINGS 6:45-15c & 20c SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

COMEDY "IN THE DOG HOUSE"

Cartoon - Mickey Mouse MICKEY'S FIRE BRIGADE"

NEWSREEL
Ohio State-Notre Dame
Football Game — All the
from Start to Finish

Opera," declared to be the most riotous comedy ever made by the comedians. The new picture opens tomorrow at the Broad-way theater.



STARS IN ROMANCE

Maurier's immortal romance, "Peter Ibbetson," which opens at the Broadway theater next Thursday with a second feature, "She Couldn't Take It," featuring George Raft and Joan Bennett in a sparkling comedy



STARS OF STATE FEATURES

program at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Wed-





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ROMANCE AND MARX BROTHERS COMEDY OPEN COMEDY OPENS ON THURSDAY HERE SUNDAY

George Raft and Joan Bennett are starred in a brilliant comedy- fun and three singing favorites of romance, "She Couldn't Take It," the Broadway stage furnish the theater next Thursday with a sec- which opens at the Broadway theond feature, George Du Maurier's ater tomorrow for an engagement immortal love classic, "Peter of four days. Previewed on the Ibbetson," starring Gary Cooper stage to test original comedy sit-Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Raft reverts to the gangster type of portrayal in "She Couldn't Take It," being seen as the ex- laughs in the latest hit of the rum runner Ricardi, repenting his Merry Madcaps. Groucho, Chico sins in the federal penitentiary, and Harpo decided that this new millionaire financier serving time in Marx brothers' comedy, and for tax-evasion. Connolly is im- according to advance notices, it is, go straight, so when he dies he makes Raft executor of his estate young, unknown opera singers and guardian of his petulant fam- Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones

charge of the family and fortune, in bringing them together. despite the vigorous protests of ing mother, Billie Burke, accounts for the vivid and amusing comedy. consequences. In the notable cast

Metropolitan, now takes a prominent place in the screen world. Laid against the romantic backa love that survived everything. An argument that leads to the

accidental death of Miss Harding's husband, John Halliday, sends Cooper to jail for life. Building a dream world of their own, they spend their lives together in spiritual, if not in physical, union, by summoning themselves to the other's side in spiritual fantasy.

COMEDY CLOSE RUN

vicinity will have the last op- ture-mystery. portunity to see an attractive double feature program with fessional ship gambler in "Black "Metropolitan" and "It's In the Sheep," who finds the cards at the Broadway theater.

rence Tibbett, is a musical ro- Claire Trevor has the part of an mance, a glamorous production actress who aids Lowe to back opera life and of a grand opera Tom Brown as a misguided youth singer struggling for recognition. who is under the influence of Comedy is interwoven into the Adrienne Ames in the role of nicture, which features operatic kleptomaniacal adventuress who favorites never before brought to trying to smuggle valuable stolen the screen. The cast includes gems. Eugene Pallett and Herbert Virginia Bruce, Cesar Romera, Mundin provide many laughs. Alice Brady, Luis Alberni and George Marion sr.

Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Nat Pen- musical numbers. dieton, Mary Carlisle, Harvey A short subject completes the Stephens and Grant Mitchell. MATINEE 25e ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

The Marx brothers furnish which will open at the Broadway songs in "A Night at the Opera," and Ann Harding in the leading uations before a single scene was roles, it was announced today by filmed, the new comedy is the most ambitious and riotously funny of any produced by the Marxes There are 70 minutes of solid

where he meets Walter Connolly, film should be a new departure pressed with the young felon's It is chock full of romance, brilearnestness and determination to liant singing and original comedy. The story is woven around two

who are perfectly cast for their What happens when Raft takes parts, and the antics of the Marxes From Italy, the action is trans

tempestuous Miss Bennett, her ferred to an ocean liner and then playboy brother, James Blakely, to New York, where the Marx and her count and poet patroniz- brothers go into grand opera with a long and with most unique "Peter Ibbetson," having achiev- are Walter King, who has a fine ed fame as a novel a stage play singing role, Siegfried Rumann and recently as an opera at the Margaret Dumont, Edward Keane and Robert Emmett O'Connor. Specially selected short subject

on the program include a Silly ground of the early Victorian per- Symphony cartoon in color, "Three iod, the film tells one of the most Orphan Kittens"; a Pete Smith beautiful love stories ever written, sports novelty, "Gymnastics"; travelogue, "West Indies Cruise,

"BLACK SHEEP" AND 'CALIENTE'' COMING * TO WALKER'S STATE

State theater next Wednesday and Thursday presents "In Caliente" a gay and dashing musical comedyromance and "Black Sheep," a Theatergoers in Santa Ana and thrill-packed, fun-studded, adven-Edmund Lowe is cast as a pro-

when the bill closes tonight stacked against him when he tries a game wherein everything "Metropolitan," starring Law- he counts worth while is at stake. story of backstage a romance and save the life of Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien

have the leading roles in the Comedy, thrills and romance are musical comedy, Miss Del Rio as combined in "It's In The Air," a a charming dancer on vacation in picture which establishes Jack the Mexican resort and O'Brien Benny as an ace screen comedian as a millionaire playboy who has as well as being a popular radio been taken there by his pal, star. He takes the part of a Edward Everett Horton, to keep Broadway "chisler" who wins back him out of the clutches of a gold the love of his wife and also digger, Glenda Farrell, who follows wins national recognition for mak- them to the resort. Other players ing a record-breaking stratosphere include Phil Regan and Winifred flight. Included in the cast are Shaw, who present outstanding

Tonite, 6:30-9:05



WARNING

If You Don't Want to

Yourself Sick

NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Not Attend

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

County Office Group Has House-warming Surprise

Celebrating the recent move made

r surprise to her than even the two garageman of this city, ing-leaders had hoped. Plans in-

Miss Martha Whitson and Miss sage of gardenias. Lula Ott, for high and low scores. Sandwiches in wide variety were only a few of the closest relatives erved with cake prepared by one and friends were present. the guests to the surprise even

Ott, Laura Joiner, Martha Whit- their permanent home. son, Blanche McDonald, "Pat" Harris, Alma McClain, Mesdames Fern Leonard, Alice Schnitzerling, Oma Hall, Edna Durby, Susanne Fricker and Mina Baxter.

Shower For Mrs. Banks Follows Y. L. I. Meeting

Mrs. Albert Banks, who was Miss oree at a bridal shower which came as a climaxing feature of a meeting of Capistrano Y. L. I. Thursday night in Knights of Columbus

Mrs. Betty Curran and Mrs. Olive Clark, two new members, were initiated during a meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Wil-

The Misses Mary Louise Dierker, and Mrs. Mary Musgrave were on Since the next regular meeting month.

Wives of Lions Club Members Assemble For Enjoyable Event

be a kid costume party.

While members of Santa Ana party Thursday night at Santa Ana Country club, their wives mowoc, Wis., a visitor in the Limwere enjoying an equally pleasant bird home, 324 Halesworth street. party in the home of Mrs. Robert Hockaday, 2025 North Broadway. Forty Lionesses took part in Librarian Suggests events of the evening. Plans were worked out by a hostess Children's Book List committee composed of Mrs. Hockaday and Mesdames Joseph

Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Elliott Hayden, 2224 Greenleaf street. Rowland for first and second high

Wedding Service Held This Afternoon in Pastor's Home

When Mrs. Mildred C. Grubb ar-Miss Pauline Berry of the tax rived from the east almost two lector's office, from her former years ago for a reunion with the ome in Balboa to 1104 North Syc-nore street, feminine members of since little girlhood, she little he county office staff joined in a dreamed that Santa Ana held for easant party Thursday night, as her a romance quite as delightful surprise to Miss Berry.

Engineered by Miss Patricia Hars and Miss Alma McClain, party lans moved like clockwork, and Schmidt. But this romance awaithe conspirators that their arrival o'clock, Mrs. Grubb became the t Miss Berry's home was a great- bride of Ray Thomas, well known

It was in the home of the Rev luded the selection of a gift that Ida L. Ewing, pastor of Cosmic should express the interest of the Unity church, Brotherhood of Spirgroup in the apartment, so all the itual Philosophy, at 501 East Fourth had joined in selecting a street, that the quiet service was lovely pillow in cut velvet and a read by Mrs. Ewing. The bride small table lamp, which completed wore a pretty afternoon frock in brown, with hat, gloves, shoes and Bridge was played and dainty wrap to harmonize, completing her toiletries as prizes were presented effective appearance with a cor-

There were no attendants, and

The new Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Miss Harris and Miss McClain. are to spend their honeymoon in In the party in addition to Miss Santa Barbara, and upon their re-Berry were the Misses Jess Bar-rett, Odessa Miller, Dorothy Elder, arily located at 909 East Washing-Alma Crowell, Estelle Bastian, Lula ton avenue until they decide upor

Mr. Thomas has lived in Santa Ana for a number of years and is Boomer, Florence Northcott, Hazel widely known here. His bride has been a member of the Rankin Drygoods store staff, employed in the ready-to-wear department.

Woman's Club Section Makes Plans For Christmas Meeting

To Mrs. E. A. Elwell of the Rosemary Ashen preceding her marriage late in October, was hon- Woman's club, went the section prize this week, for introducing the greatest number of new household hint's and novel articles to be fashioned by nimble fingers, to her sister clubwomen at the with Mrs. J. R. McNeill, 321 East Walnut street.

This group observes a march" at each meeting, proceeds of which are used by the succeeding hostess, to purchase the prize Murva Dressler, Carmella Italiano regularly awarded for these interesting homecraft suggestions. Mrs. the entertainment committee which Elwell's reward was an ivory pothad planned the party features, tery relish dish. Section members Mrs. Banks was showered with had brought contributions to the miscellaneous gifts which included covered dish menu served at midmany articles for use in kitchen day, devoting the remainder of the and dining room. Refreshments time to fancy work and to fashwere served at tables adorned with loning tally cards to be used at the ruits and colorful autumn leaves. Social section Christmas party next

Since the next regular meeting month.

Since the next regular meeting month.

Whise schwanger, Ray Wyckoff, Al Advanced in the rectory of St. Joseph's in the rectory of St. Joseph's fuchsia chrysanthemums were Clark of Southgate, and Mrs. Jack the organization will not convene again until November 12 at 8 p.m. to be held all day Wednesday, Dein the hall, At this time there will be a kid costume party.

| Amanda Holmes, Jessie Overto be held all day Wednesday, Deluncheon at noon, a Christmas tree
| Day. Allss Souder amounced the extended noneymoon trip to points in the rectory of St. Joseph's rian, Amanda Holmes, Jessie Overto be held all day Wednesday, Dedate at a recent meeting of Delta in Kansas where they visited his church, Miss Helen Lorraine Norton, daughter of the Claude Norluncheon at noon, a Christmas tree
| Clark of Southgate, and Mrs. Jack ton, Harry Roberts and the Misses ton, Harry Roberts and and has asked for advance reserva-

tions for the affair. Present this week were Mes- beach city. dames McNeill, Ladd, Elwell, H. M. Kinslow, Rolla Hays, E. D. Froeschle, J. D. Watkins, R. A. Lions' club were holding a stag McMahon, J. G. Limbird, and one guest, Mrs. John Easton of Ocono-

Suggesting books suitable to be Peterson, Ray Adkinson, Carl read by very young children, Miss daughter of the Z. Bertrand Wests, Stein, William Wells, E. M. Sund- Mary Bowyer, children's librarian came to the assistance of Mrs. Timquist, Logan Jackson, Harry Han- at Santa Ana Public library, was mons in serving a spaghetti supson, Lyle Anderson, Earl Rowland speaker Wednesday evening at a per before the round of games took meeting of Ebell Child Study sec- too much attention of the guests. Gifts of pottery rewarded Mrs. tion in the home of Mrs. George The rambling big home was a de-

Hostesses were Mrs. Hayden, an informal affair, for each game scores in contract bridge; Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Russell and Mrs. Ken- group, whether Michigan, contract William Sebastian, high in court neth Conner, who served dessert to or whatever was chosen, had a Special awards were won precede the program. Mrs. Aubrey room to itself. In the party with by Mrs. Earl Rowland and Mrs. Glines, leader, conducted a busi- the hosts, were the Ernest Winbig- Smith, Caroline Smith, Rose Lesh, lers, the Nelson Edgars, the Z. Grace Alberts, Katherine Blank,

BRIDAL RITES ARE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THIS GROUP OF ORANGE COUNTY GIRLS



er street, will wed Raymond Stoband exchange of 25-cent gifts. Mrs. college, she has been taking grad- interest. Earl Ladd, leader, will be hostess uate work at the college. Her fiin her home, 1325 Cypress street, ance, graduate of Long Beach High school, is head service man for the

Social Briefs

INFORMAL REUNION

Howard Timmons, of Red Hill ave-

ART PREVIEW

MRS. CARL H. GEISSERT | formerly Miss Edith Tate, daugh-

One of the early autumn brides ter of Mrs. E. V. Cripe of the path to the bridal altar, Miss Ruth who was married in Yuma, Ariz., of mid-October. The young couof Mrs. C. M. Thorpe, 308 East Pomona street. The young people

MRS. SHERMAN ROBINSON

man Robinson of Garden Grove, on B street, Tustin. ing frivolity in its day. Fashioned Mrs. Allen Moore of Palm Springs,

day evening when Mr. and Mrs. loned charm.

nue, were hosts. Those two pretty MOUNTAIN PARTY young Betties, Miss Betty Timmons Camp Baldy is beckoning to of the home, and Miss Betty West, Wrycende Maegdenu club members leaving early this afternoon and an overnight stay which promises lightful spot in which to stage such Irene Gros, of Los Angeles, who will Grace Alberts, Katherine Blank, berries were used in decorating at the refreshment hour, when a salad course was served at small tables.

Were made for the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, December 11 the held Wednesday, December 11 Thomas H. Willits, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Glasscock, Jean Gaspar, Mrs. Don Andrews, the George Cassius Paul, 720 Spurgeon street.

Bertrand Wests, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Glasscock, Jean Gaspar, Mrs. Don Andrews, the George Platts and the Nelson Edgars.

EASTERN VISITORS

many charming canvases from the has the use of an attractive moun-

brush of Roy Walter James, and tain home, "The Dreamerie." the equally lovely poems from his pen, will be interested in learning that he has issued invitations to James is well known in this vicin- ally during the evening. ity, where he lived for several years, painting scenes of Orange county's groves and coast line, and writing the poems that made him of Santa Ana Country club mem- Major and Mrs. M. Burr Welling-

TROUSSEAU FINERY

this week, and recalling the quaintter century ago-and longer-which close of contract play. the occasion called forth, but among their happiest recollections of the occasion, is that of the exquisite workmanship on a trousseau senting the period, offered for "nightie" of the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York workmanship on a trousseau and C. E. Lamberd of New York well known here where the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York of the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York of the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York of the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York of the period, offered for and C. E. Lamberd of New York of the period, offered for an enjoyable visit in friends were especially happy to cluded the Misses Carol Erskine, greet also, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Ladice Barnes, Mesdames Eleanor Young, well known here where the period of the period of

Grove community. She was a bride Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Geissert was formerly Miss Dorothy Thorpe, daughter
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of Mrs. C. M. Thorpe, 308 Footh
fourth street, Garden Grove,
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Mrs. Charles Page

became the bride of Charles Page. young Kentuckian who is connected with the Francis Citrus associa-Post-nuptial showers and partion. The new Mr. and Mrs. Page Inspires Bridal Buxton-Neon company of the ties have complimented Mrs. Sher- are now at home to their friends

gether for a gay reunion Wednes- erstitching added to its old-fash- and down the coast to Los An- night in compliment to the bridegeles. They will make the re-

CONTRACT SESSION

As guests of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes avenue, Tustin, Tusothers following in the evening for tin members of a friendly bridge of flowers arranged throughout the group met this week for another rooms. Hearts proved an enjoyof their fortnightly contract ses- able diversion in which Mrs. Robsions. Lingering at their tables ert U. Smith and Mrs. Jacobs and J. C., was an affiliate of Psi and Mrs. Barnewalt was hostess following the game, while the hos- scored high and low. tess served tea informally, members of the group included Mes- to Miss Johnson. Shower packdames Maxwell Burke, J. F. Burke, ages had been arranged to repreto attend are Mary Ford, Marie J. E. Gowen, B. H. Sharpless, N. sent a pot of gold at the end of A. Beals, E. M. Nealley, and Miss a rainbow.

SCRIPPS EHIBIT

movements throughout the South- ed with rainbow-frilled doilies and Opal Kiser, Carolyn Cushing, land, Santa Ana Community Play- compotes of candies and nuts. Orene Olson and the advisor, Miss ers will be interested in the Santa Anans, remembering the Genevieve Humiston. The group Scripps exhibit Tuesday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Lee Simondson's matchless and Mesdames C. C. Markwood, "Photographs of Theater Art," C. I. Bartholomew, George Berry, with the Scripps Fine Arts foun- Kermit Maynard, John Teylor jr. dation as sponsor. Lee Simond- Robert U. Smith, A. W. Sanford, When Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, son, famous designer of stage sets, O. L. Jacobs, Allen Howell and friends and art lovers, to a special 2419 Bonnie Brae, last night enter- has assembled these photographs the Misses La Dora Catherman, preview of his new South Sea mu-rals to be held in Clifton's cafeteria dinner, Mrs. Ball achieved much of his genius, and they have been Norma Wilson, Evelyn Hunton second floor), 648 South Broadway, charm in decorations of her home. on display in Los Angeles and Carol Erskine and the hostess Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon by combining the various tones of will now be taken on a tour of Miss Sanford. from 3 to 4 o'clock. Following the bronze, orange, and vivid yellow cultural centers. Gordon Lange, preview, he will be host at a cock-in chysanthemums of all varieties. tail party in Conference Room No. Dinner was served buffet style, and College, will speak, and tea will Biltmore hotel. Roy Walter contract bridge was played inform- be served at 4:30 p. m. to those who visit the exhibit.

DINNER AND BRIDGE

Private parties took a number Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill, one of the leading candidates for bers from the ranks of Friday ton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. the post of California poet laureate. night bridge enthusiasts at the King were Santa Ana guests inclubhouse last night. However, cluded on the invitation list of tively decorated with pink riban enjoyable affair ensued, with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin of Los bons and cellophane, above which Ebell Second Household Eco- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver and nomics section members are still Jacques La Satier as hosts. Prizes dinner and bridge at which they bells. smiling over recollections of their were won by Mrs. C. O. Norton received last night in their home, successful silver anniversary party and R. C. Hoiles, who held high 336 South Irving boulevard. Mrs. during the evening at the conseveral members of that group ed.

Co-hostesses Present Bridge Breakfast Of Much Charm

Deviating from the customary in Laguna Beach hotel.

and in those selected, the tawny Elizabeth street, Pasadena.

places at tables in the dining erine Kuhn, a sorority sister of A discussion of scientific conroom. Prizes, enhanced by the the bride, sang "All For You." autumnal shades of their wrappings and ribbons, were awarded Striking in her ivory satin pointed out the difficulty the aver-Mrs. Richard Emison and Mrs. gown, the bride, escorted to the age buyer has to make objective B. H. Sharpless in the contract altar by her uncle, Edward P. decisions on quality. group, and to Mrs. Alice Harris of Spengler of San Francisco, was the auction players.

Party In Bruns Home Compliments Bride Of This Month

Smith (Dorothy E. Kloess) Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Sam Jernigan of this city and her sister, great-grandmother, its original Mrs. John E. Bruns, joined as wearer. ostesses in the latter's home on Irvine boulevard.

Neuschwanger and Mrs. Sue themums in an arm cluster.

her mother, Mrs. Roland A. Kloess, Pasadena. with Mesdames B. E. Dawson, Henry, Elizabeth Robinson, T. S. Hunter, B. L. Barnett, H. G. Ly-Sylvester, A. W. Getchel, George Shipe, H. T. Foust, C. L. Neu-Shiley in sapphire blue crepe, and Miss Lindley, Charles E. Dixon, Harry Shipe, H. T. Foust, C. L. Neu-Shiley in sapphire blue crepe. Anthony, Eugene Oregon, all of On November 8 at quiet rites schwanger, Ray Wyckoff, Al Ad- Their hats were of self-material, this community, Miss Madaline

Miss Violet Johnson Showers

Following closely upon the anof fine long cloth, it was buttoned who is a houseguest of her daugh-primly from little high collar to ter, Mrs. McConnell. Mr. Moore a week ago of the betrothal of hem-line, and its long loose sleeves and Mr. Lamberd are business Miss Violet Johnson to Wayne were gathered into an embroidered associates in a firm of general Bartholomew was the commence-Old friends who long have been band, buttoned at the wrist. Emclosely associated were called to- broidery insertion, tucks and feath- cluding Seattle, Vancouver, B. C. the latest of which was given last elect. Miss Alberta Sanford was turn trip by way of El Paso, Tex. hostess, entertaining in the home and New Orleans. of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs,

All appointments for the evening conformed to a rainbow theme evidenced by the many bouquets Knights and Alpha Tau Epsilon.

Miss Sanford was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Sanford, and by Mrs. Jacobs in serving re-In common with Little Theater freshments at small tables center-Present were Miss Johnson and

Trio Entertains Thursday evening a hostess tric

composed of Miss Johnson's aunt Mrs. C. C. Markwood, her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson. entertained in the latter's new home at 917 West Myrtle street. Shower gifts of all varieties

Informal games were enjoyed

this week, and recalling the quaintly charming costumes of a quarter century ago—and longer—which
the occasion called forth but among among the guests. Her Santa Ana Guests with Miss Johnson in

display by Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, section member and past president of Ebell society. This bit of bridal lingerie was, no doubt, the source of great pride to its creator and owner, and was the height of darowner, and was the height of dar- street. Also in the group was with one of the men's prizes. Adolph Gongol of Linwood.

Norton-Spengler Rites Are Accompanied by Sheer Beauty

Members of the P. H. Norton luncheons and teas, Mrs. Sam W. family circle, including Mr. and board, organization plans for the Nau and Mrs. Angus J. Cruick- Mrs. Norton of 301 Edgewood Recent Graduates section of A. A. shank chose a bridge breakfast Road, and many friends were in U. W. were brought rapidly toward as a means of entertaining a group Pasadena last night for the wed- completion at the dinner meeting congenial friends, who yester- ding of Dr. G. Stanley Norton of Thursday night in the Green Cat day enjoyed motoring to Our the home, to Miss Evelyn R. cafe preceding the regular meet-Village for the hospitality, staged Spengler, that charming Pasa- ing of the association. dena girl who has already won Quantities of the season's flow- countless friends on her brief chairman appointed at the beginers were at the command of the visits to this city. She is a niece ning of the season, will hostesses for decorative purposes, of Miss Martha Spengler, 933 Lawrence Minge Evelyn Metzgar),

ombined with golden yellow most beautiful, took place at 8 o'clock ephine Ball), hospitality; effectively, not only to grave the in Pasadena Westminster Pres. Margaret Glenn, membership; Mrs. the beauty of the sun parlor and conducted by the Rev. C. C. Sin- Wendell Finley, program. dining room, with their unexampl- clair. Raymond McPheeters was A meeting of the newly elected ed views of the sun-dappled sea, at the organ for a program of staff will be called next week, Devotees of contract were as- bridal music which included in Miss Cole said, to commence sembled in the sun parlor at the addition to the processional and once on arrangements close of the breakfast courses, recessional wedding marches, Christmas party to be given while those still firm in their al- "Evening Star" (Wagner) and "At compliment to mothers of the egiance to auction bridge, found Dawning" (Cadman). Miss Kath- members.

In Bridal Attire

Miss Martha Spengler, with whom she has made her home. Her gown, in princesse mode with long, graceful sleeves, swept in a formal train beneath the exquisite lace of her veil, ivoried by age to a tone slightly deeper than the satin Miscellaneous bridal gifts were it sheathed. The veil was the howered on Mrs. John Edward "something loaned," by the bride's close friend, Mrs. H. A. Wallac. of Pasadena, who had it from he lace cap in halo effect, banded with a rope of pearls. Her flow-Bridge was played with Mrs. C. ers were immense white chrysan-

or scoring first and second high, chrysanthemums and cathedral Chrysanthemums brightened tab- candles, were given touches of es at the tea hour, when the delicate blue by spikes of del- East First street, Tustin. hostesses served a dessert course. phinium as a background for the The new Mrs. Smith was asked to bridal party. Mr. Norton had as- charm of the sunny wee chrysanlead the way to the dining room, sistance of his three brothers, themums which Mrs. Ballard used where shower gifts were piled high Messrs. Miles Norton, best man, throughout her home, and which on the table. The Smith-Kloess with this weedding took place early this whers. Miss Virginia Langstaff, ing tables for the serving of remaid of honor, Miss Louise Earle freshments. Invited to share the event with and Miss Florence Shiley, brides-

Walter Wright, Max Gowdy, Sue powder blue crepe with fuchsia tertaining the club, and Mrs. Ward velvet sash accented by her arm S. Lindley is to be the next, recan, Carlyle Dennis, Charles Ryan, same shade. Her small hat 1024 South Main street.

Home Reception

harmony of the bridal rites.

return to Santa Ana to make their home, and where Dr. Norton will resume his dental practice. He followed graduation from Santa of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, lege with his professional course at U. S. C. College of Dentistry. Campus affiliations include Delta Sigma Delta, Blue Key, Trojan Schmidt.

His bride, also a graduate of U
S. C. College of Dentistry, after hygienist in the office of Dr. completing Pasadena High school Henry F. Barnewalt, Pasadena, Gifts in pottery were presented night club. She has been dental party. Delta Tau, Adelphates and Fort at her engagement announcement

Young People Form New A. A. U. W. Section

With the election of an executive

Assisting Miss Geraldine Cole vice -chairman: Miss Helen Bower bronze and rust shades were The rites, formal and unusually secretary; Mrs. Albert Paine (Jos-

sumer purchasing was given by

riven in marriage by the aunt, jorie Woods, Annabel McFadden, Mary Beasley, Margaret Glenn Inez Hickman, Geraldine Cole, Mary Porter, Virginia Smith, Lil-Coy, Lawrence Minge, R. L. Tib-bitts and Wendell Finley,

Bridge Playing Group Is Entertained by Mrs. Ballard

"The Friendly club" is the designation given their bridge organization by a little group of women who meet at frequent intervals for Henry rewarded with pottery gifts Palms, intermingled with white their favorite game, and who were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mollie Ballard.

Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. Bruns maids, and little Marjorie Anna Leland Ewbank made first and were the honoree, Mrs. Smith, and Barnewalt, flower girl, were all of second high scores and received at-Miss Langstaff was gowned in been the last previous hostess en cluster of chrysanthemums in the ceiving members in her home.

Miss Earle Mrs. Ballard's guests were Meswore a similar mode developed in dames Leland Ewbank, Ward S.

Church Societies

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid members of the family and inti- and Missionary society will hold mate friends at a formal "at an annual thank-offering program home" following the rites, using Sunday evening, November 24 in flowers in graceful arrangement to connection with evening church continue the blue and white color services, according to plans made Dr. Norton and his bride took church. Mrs. Otto Fischer will be an early departure for a northern in charge of the thank-offering

> women was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob Bergsetter. votionals. Mrs. H. Faccou was in charge of a missionary lesson on "Christ, the Head of the House." Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. W. Meyer and Mrs. F. L.

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ment as well as a variety of ar-

ticles for sale. Ethel Brown con

ducted a museum room, and Maud

Lentz won many customers as

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Plans were revealed for broth

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Old English Pork Cake

pound fresh pork fat

pound chopped walnuts

2 teaspoons baking powder sift.

Add candied chopped fruits if

Method of mixing: Run the

fresh pork fat through the food

chopper, cover with the 2 cups of

Oil and line small bread tine

corn meal. Fill two-thirds full

Well, after a week of talking

Have you a little roll of fat, or

ditch? Well, here's how you can

do it, quickly, safely, and delight-

or two you'd like to

-Contributed.

pint boiling water

1/2 pound shaved citron

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

4 cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon soda

pounds raisins

2 pounds currants

cup molasses

cups sugar

ed with

wished.

Large serving of sauer kraut

Hot Tomato Juice Cocktail

fuls of good bacon fat. When the

refreshments.

committee will be Mesdames M. M. I be to help bridge the economic

Holmes, W. D. Finn, Jennie Peek and social disorders of tdoay.

ervations should be made with Brotherhood, conducted the meet-

and Miss Pauline Reinhaus, Res- Ashbury Henard, president of the

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OPEN SERVICES MONDAY

Church News

begin a series of special meetings Monday evening at the First Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth and Parton streets. These services continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock during the next two weeks. The Parks-Hawkins party is said to be outstanding in music and sermon, and has been well received wherever it has



CHURCH NOTICES of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bos-

W. H. Spurgeon building. Open The Salem Evangelical church daily except Sunday and holidays choir of Anaheim will present a Wednesdays at 7 p.m. from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., closing at 3 p. m., Sunday. The choir ditorium, 625 French street. Frank numbering more than 30 voices is E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school under the direction of Ernest H. meets at 9:30 a.m. The free bus service has been discontinued Elsner and is said to be one of Sermon subject at 11 a.m., "Veiled the strong choirs of northern Or-ange county. The Rev. Samuel E. "Cowardly Believers." Both serv-Schrader, pastor, will offer the ices broadcast over KREG. Young people's and adult Fellowship Scripture reading and prayer.

In his selections for the choir, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. the director has chosen numbers Frank S. Pierce, minister of music by well known composers such as "Holy Art Thou," (Handel): "Lead and young people's work. Morning unified worship, 9:30 o'clock, Ser-O King," (Heyser): Warren mon subject, "God's Dynamic Power." Music for the service includes anthem by the choir, "Great and selections by Mrs. R. S. Briggs,

organist. The Bible school classes and study period meets at 10:40 A special feature of the program organization will be welcomed to Mrs. Paul Etzold of Tustin has water is boiling slowly sift in dry will be the Silvertone Male quartendent. The two Christian Enthe event. On the committee in returned home after spending a corn meal, stirring constantly, un- tet, composed of C. R. Smith, first til you have a mush in which the tenor; Warren Ashleigh, second Evening service, 7 p.m. This spoon will stand alone. Cook it tenor; Dr. C. O. Patterson, barisecond vice-president; B. Ross street, has as her housegeust a trifle longer and it will leave tone and Ernest H. Elsner, bass. Sunday starts a ten weeks loyalty

These programs are open to the Serve with a strip of public.

Start Special Services Sunday

ings will start Sunday at the Unit-

direction of Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the church. The Rev. Harlan Hogue, an out-

through the week at the church, Sixth and Bush street, concludvember 24.

Hobby Club Perryman on "Spoons."

There will be an orchestra concert before the service and Mr. Buchanan will speak on "The Lost Sheep." Cosmic Unity church No. 9. Brotherhood of Spiritual Philos-

others will be used in the service.

ton. Mass. Services on Sunday

at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject,

"Mortals and Immortals." Sunday

school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

evening testimonial meeting at 8

p.m. Free reading room at 405

Calvary church-Ebell club au-

ship meetings at 6 p.m. Wednes-

day, 7:15 p.m., prayer, praise and

Bible study, beginning a series of

The First Christian church-

Marvelous" by Turner. Tenor solo

by G. Willard Bassett, "The Lord

is My Light" (Allitson) and organ

o'clock with John Mills, superin-

studies on the tabernacle.

ophy-501 East Fourth Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services, 7:30 p.m., singing

healing: 8 p. m., lecture, sub-A week of special gospel meet- ject, 'Paths to Dwell In," followed by ballot reading, written quesed Presbyterian church under the tions answered, day light trumpet standing young minister from San message service Wednesday, Diego, will assist Dr. Kelly with p. m. developing and message class the meetings, especially appealing and spirit photography. Thursto the younger people of Santa day, 7:30 p.m., "Happy Hour serv-

meetings will continue ing on the following Sunday, No- parsonage, 501 East Fourth street.

School News

at 6:30 p. m.

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Roosevelt P.-T. A.; school; 3 p. | Episcopal Church of the Mes-Coming Events

TONIGHT aurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. cafe; 6:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school Girls' Ebell society dance: club. dergarten room; 7:30 p. m.

ub house party; Lake Norconian ub; dancing, 9 o'clock.

Urange County Iwenty-Inirty
Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. lub dance; Valencia ballroom;

SUNDAY :30 a. m.; golf tournament, 10:30 bus hall; 7:30 p. m. m.; supper, 4 p. m. Mills' Chamber Music Ensem-

rooms: 4 p MONDAY Business Men's association; Unitarian Women's Alliance hall; 8 p. m.

1013 North Broadway; m. nomics section: iam Overshiner, 601 West Second

school; opening 3 p. m., continung all evening. Orange County Methodist Min-

sters' association; First Method- noor st church; 4:30 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-day; educational building. D. U. V. Past Presidents' club;

Cantando club rehearsal; Epis- street; 12:30 p. m. opal Church of the Messiah parchool faculty; with the Rev. and Study department; with Mrs. N. wentieth street; 7:30 p. m. American Legion Auxillary; Co

hearsal; First Methodist church; 2:30 p. m.

treet; 7:30 p. m. Adult Education travel class; ecture and motion pictures on 6:30 p. m. Mayan ruins; by Royal J. Han-

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. views "Government in Business"
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma- (Stuart Chase); 7:30 p. m. sonic temple; 8 p. m.; preceded by

TUESDAY Rotary club; Green Cat cafe;

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. 7:30 a. m. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe: noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Parton street; covered-dish lunchtemple; 12:30 p. m. Review section;

French street; 2 p. m Woman's club of Santa Ana; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.; preceded by study section; 1 p. m.

College Patrons association art tea: 715 North Sycamore street;

Franklin P.-T. A .; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m. Jefferson P.-T. A .; school as-

sembly room; 2:30 p. m. Lincoln P.-T.A.; school assembly room; 2:30 p. m. Lowell and Spurgeon P.-T.A. joint program; Spurgeon school;

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clubrooms: 6:15 p. m

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.; danc-Calumpit camp and auxiliary; Fifty-fifty club house party; U. S. W. V.; Knights of Colum-Santa Ana chapter De Molay; library; 2:30 p. m.

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. Junior Ebell Book Review sec. O. F. hall: 8 p. m. le candlelight concert; Y. W. C. tion: with Mrs. Charles McDaniel,

Women of Moose; Moose hall; Travel section; S p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. Cantando club concert; Orange

surch social; with Mrs. J. H. High school auditorium; 8:15 p.

with Mrs. Wil- clubhouse; 10 a. m. V. F. W. auxiliary meeting; with Mrs. E. T. O'Mailia; St. Joseph P.-T. A. carnival; 1015 West Fifth street; all day. Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford club; James cafe; First Christian Ladies' Aid; all

ms; 7:30 p. m.
Ungregational church Masonic temple; 2 p. m.
First Congregational Congregational

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra ertson, 1317 North Main street; Mrs. Pritch Junior Ebell Travel section;

Santa Ana Epic Club Democrat-Democrat-Democrat-Democrat-Democrat-Toastmasters' club club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m Edison P.-T. A. carnival; school;

Willard auditorium; 7:30 sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
First Congregational book re-Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-Native Sons of the Golden West; view; church; Loyal K. King re-

Jack Fisher post and auxiliary cember 12 at 2 p. m. in the home Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

8 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; Magnolia Circle R. N. A.; with Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South

eon, neon, with Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 Grands; with Mrs. Ida Allcock Martiald Lillon Pottsbert 205 West Twentieth and Mrs. Frank Lamar, 840 North Garnsey street; covered-dish lun-

cheon. Lions club; James' blue room; noon.

Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-First Evangelcal Ladies' Aid; church: 2 p. m. Worthwhile club; with Mrs. Margaret Wiley, 702 East Seventeenth

street; 2 p. m. Woman's club of Garden section; with Mrs. George De Roulhac, 437 South Broadway; 2 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Charles Fuller, 1014 Louise street; 2:15

Jr. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans' hostess. hall: 3:30 p. m.

library; 3:45 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. sonic temple; covered-dish dinner, Mrs. Harry Edwards. Guests in-

bership turkey dinner; Veterans' ford, Miss Margaret Hoskins and sonic temple. Italy will be the hall; 6:30 p. m. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.;

Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Adult education lecture; Dr.

Towne Nylander of Los Angeles on "Government and Labor;" Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

Security Benefit association; in smart new frocks make you Hoffman hall: 8 p. m. Comus club dance; Orange Le- It should, and Anne Adams gion hall; 9 p. m. FRIDAY

Realty Board; James' cafe; to-make frock-with all the style

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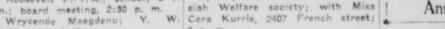
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Twenty-Thirty club; James' covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood of St. and A. M.; Masonic temple; ladies' ing hostess.

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; a display of craft work. Veterans' hall: 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekah lodge: 1, 0.

American Legion Auxiliary drill 2116 North Ross street; 7:30 p. team dance; Veterans' hall; 8:30 South Broadway. clubhouse; 9 p. m.

Daughters of Confederacy Last minute changes in regard to Junior Ebell Household Eco- Ebell Arts and Crafts section; their meeting plans Thursday af Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the ternoon did not dispel the inter- school kindergarten room. able to entertain the group, Mrs. tain. Refreshments will be served Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson, form- years, will be accorded special honposal of the chapter. Mrs. M. C. given special invitations to at-Maloney was another member of tend. with Mrs. Nellie Parker, Yorba the hostess committee who was Ebell Book Review section will Silver Acres with relatives and lodges will join with Odd Fellows Social Order of the Beauceant; sumed responsibility for the event home of Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, 1321 North program Monday evening, Decem-

World Miller and Lillian Pritchett. Mrs. C. E. Price, president, con-

Mrs. Pritchett, historian, reported on the dedication last August of the Lees. She stated that Pres-Santa Ana Epic club farewell with Mrs. Charles Weber, 2402 of the Lees. Se stated that President Roosevelt was among those present at the dedication which made the home a national shrine. The local chapter contributed guite a sum to the Stratford preserva-

> Mrs. M. E. Geeting gave readings from "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain Plans were made to hold a Christmas party Thursday, De-

The three hostesses served a afternoon. dames C. E. Price. Ray Stedman. Fay Gardner, Isabelle Tucker, T. J. Bradford, Jessie Luchsinger, E. A. man.

Mayfield, Lillian Pritchett.

at noon. Wednesday, December 11 was set dinner program.

National book week story hours Laub, D. L. Chittenden, Mary Fish-with puppet show; children's er, E. L. Redford, Leo Payne, J. Lowell P.-T. A. members will be becker, Bess McDonald, Herman Decker, Bess McDonald, Herm with puppet show; children's er, E. L. Redford, Leo Payne, J. Spurrier, V. L. Brown, W. P. Alex- day at a meeting scheduled for son, A. ander, John Kemper, Harry Pick- 2:30 o'clock in Spurgeon school George Peters. Jubilee lodge Ladies' night; Ma- ard, Miss Lydia Fisher, the hostess, auditorium. American Legion Auxiliary mem- Mrs. C. Crotty, Mrs. Sophie Red- 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in Ma-

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Sons and Daughters of Union Junior Ebell Travel section will Mrs. Peek, telephone 4966W or ing. Veterans; Knights or Pythias hall; meet Wednesday with Mrs. Miss Reinhaus, 3156W. Charles Webber, 2404 Bonnie Brae. City council Parents and Teach-Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. Mrs. Louise Norton will be assist- ers is presenting Don Blanding,

well known poet, actor and artist, Ebell Arts and Crafts section in two programs Tuesday Novem-Damascus White Shrine; Ma- will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. ber 26 at 3 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. holiday season were the many enin the clubhouse, Miss Lucinda in Willard auditorium, During the Homesteaders Life association: Griffith of Junior college faculty interval between talks, he will be will be speaker, bringing with her at Santa Ana Book store to autograph copies of his new book, [F. hall following a short business]

Woman's Club of Santa Ana "Memory Room." will have a regular meeting Tues- Hermosa O, E, S, will have a meeting in charge of Mrs. William Garvin. National book week story hour day at 2 p. m. in Veteran's hall, covered-dish and turkey dinner puppet show; children's with study section preceding at for all members and their families

Garden Section of Woman's club temple. Those who have not yet will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. been notified of their menu conwith Mrs. George De Roulhac, 437 tributions are asked to call Mrs.

J. F. Jacoby, 2268W. Junior Ebell Book Review sec-Junior Ebell formal dance; Ebell tion will meet Tuesday evening at meet Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. for 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. dinner in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Charles E. McDaniel, 2116 North Mona Summers Smith of the pub-Ross street. Two currently pop- lic library will give a play reular books will be reviewed by view, Mary Burke King (Mrs. Loyal

Franklin P.-T.A. will meet Talks * est with which members of Emma will be given by Mrs. Harry for a program in tribute to Mark of the children's library. The will spend tomorrow in Glendale Pankey and John Johnson, When it was learned that school orchestra will play, and will be been affiliated with Rebekah Mrs. George Wells was ill and un- fifth grade students will enter- Miller's brother and sister-in-law, organizations for more than 50 L. A. Mayfield, 110 East Eleventh by Mrs. George Bohn, sixth grade er residents of Santa Ana, street, put her home at the dis- mother. All grade mothers are

Ore., after an extended visit in unable to attend. Those who as- meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the friends. were Mesdames Ray Stedman, Guy
Miller and Lillian Pritchett.

Mrs. C. E. Price president conlas, president of Laguna Beach

Mrs. C. E. Price president con-Ebell society, will provide the pro- Haffner of Three Forks, Mont., Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West A. Beals, 1016 French street; 2 ducted a business meeting during gram. Members unable to attend who are making an extended visit Consumers' Education study bazaar to be held November 30 besternes Mrs. Book November 30 besternes Mrs. Book November 100 besternes hostesses, Mrs. Beals, Mrs. J. T. viding their time between Long Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Pritchett or Beach and Santa Ana, Miss Rosa Boyd.

Lincoln P.-T.A. will meet Tues- 2215 North Ross street, and Mr. day at 2:30 p. m. in the school and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Panorama assembly room. Dr. Margarete Heights, will motor to Torrance Baker will talk on "What Part this evening to be dinner guests does Health Play in Behavior." of Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Wallace Second grade students will present in their home on Anapalo road.

room, 715 North Sycamore summer. street, when Miss Lucinda Grif- Mrs. J. H. Bray, 2022 Bush of school handcraft. All members proved after her illness of the past covered-dish dinner; 6:30 o'clock. D. A. V.; Knights of Columbus of Mrs. Jessie Luchsinger, Ana- and friends of the juntor college week, dessert course at the close of the charge will be Mesdames Neal week at Loma Linda Sanitorium. Present were Mes- Beisel, president; W. W. Tant-

Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 1221 South
Parton street; covered-dish lunchReparton street; cov

West Twentieth given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Business and Professional Women's club will hear an edu- Hewes avenue, Tustin, had as re-Jack Fisher Auxiliary | cational program along cultural cent houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W. lines Monday night at the 6 L. Morgenson of Escalon. Making quilt pieces for the vet- o'clock dinner meeting in the erans' hospital occupied members Doris Kathryn. Miss Isabel Lindof the Women's auxiliary, Jack say and her program committee Fisher chaper D. A. V. when they will introduce Mona Summers met Wednesday for an all day Smith of Santa Ana Public li-sewing bee at the home of Mrs. brary, in a review of a modern Harry Edwards, 930 Halladay street. play; Mary Batten Steffenson, so-Covered-dish luncheon was served prane soloist, and Leonora Tomp- guests of Mrs. Sarah House, 1031

kins, planist, in a varied after- Fairview street. Wednesday, December 11 was set as the date for a repetition of the occasion with Mrs. E. L. Redford, 1327 South Van Ness avenue, as the hostess.

The atternoon was spent in as a brown in a last oven, then add ing and chatting. No date was set for the next meeting, for which Mrs. Clarence D. Henderson will be hostess in her home at 1405 be cheon in the home of Mrs. Ida Orange avenue.

Present were Mesdames Dean Allcock's daughter, Mrs. Frank La-A. Hoskins, James Wylie, Charles guests of Spurgeon P.-T.A. Tues- J. Zabel, Sam Jernigan, C. E. Jack-

Hermosa Past Matrons' assocluded the latter's parents, Mr. and ciation will meet Thursday at program subject. On the hostess

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Church Societies

M. Sommerville, and

World Wide Guild Joining in supper and candle light initiation rites, Naomi Fletcher and Ashmore groups of First Baptist World Wide guild shared a pleasant session Tuesday evening in the church. The Misses Pauline Cave and Lenora Marchant, presidents, conducted the rites at which nine girls from the recently organized Viola Hill chapter and three from the older

group, were admitted, The list included the Misses Rosemary Harp, Betty Lee Ash-Joy Crouse, Bonnie Lee Martin, Mildred Lockett, Dorothy Van Horn, Virginia Watkins, Gen- boiling water, cool and add the evieve Reed and Ruth Wallace fruit, walnuts, citron, molasses from the one group, and Barbara mixed with soda and the sugar Rowell, Dorothy Newman and Sift flour, spices and baking pow-Hildreth Johnson from the the der and work into the liquid mixother. Ceremonies included Miss ture. Add candied fruit if you Laura Joiner's solo, "The Guild like a very rich cake. Girls' Prayer," to accompaniment played by Miss Mildred Marchant, with heavy paper, putting between counselor, and several Guild songs, paper and pan bottom a layer of with Miss Joiner at the piano.

The three classes held individual devotionals under their own until a knife blade will come out ual devotionals under their own leaders, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. clean. Cool in pans, then roll in leaders, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. dean. Cool in pans, then roll in leaders, Mrs. dean. Cool in pans, then roll in leaders, Mrs. dean. Cool in pans, then roll in leaders, Mrs. dean. H. Raymond Smith and Miss Geraldine Cole. After the meeting with a cut apple. Miss Joiner accompanied by the Misses Dorothy Newman, Pauline Cave, Hildreth Johnson, Helen Evelyn Richards and Marjorie Van Horn, went to Garden Grove to assist on the program about good things to eat, I'm back of a young people's rally at the at my old tricks, selling you on Mexican church there. On Sunday, the idea of cutting down your in November 24, the local group will take to get rid of your bumps and initiate the Elsie Severance chap- too opulent curves. ter of the Garden Grove Mexican church at the close of morning

Men's Brotherhood basement.

fully. Send me a stamped, self-Men's Brotherhood members of addressed envelope and ask me Church of the Brethren were join- to mail you a copy of our Safe ed by their wives and families and Sane Reducing Diet. On this a quarterly open meeting diet you will lose after the first Tuesday evening in the church week, not less than one pound and probably three. Write for it Covered-dish dinner was served today, and be slim and pretty for

fortune teller. Among the booths was a fancy work table in charge Margaret Kuhl and Emma Cochems; baked goods, Ada Spentha Vandewalker and Mrs. Frankie Johnson were in charge of serving ers' night to be observed at the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and next meeting, Wednesday, Novemson, Robert, 421 Wakeham Place, ber 27 at 8 p. m. in the hall. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hansen have Cooper will be in charge of the

Ferne Hein will act as soloist. Mildred Mauerhan accompanist and Melba Wood, organist, who will give several organ numbers.

When your family gets tired of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, former the eternal buttered toast for Ashleigh, soloist: "The Radiant Junior College Patrons associa- Santa Anans who have made their breakfast, give them a fried corn Morn," (Woodward): "See Ye the tion will hold an afternoon tea home in Giendale for the past two meal mush with syrup, and send Lord," (Roberts); Dr. C. O. Pat-Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the years, moved to Torrance in early them on their way rejoicing, full terson, soloist; "Sunset and Evening Star," (Wildemere), Make it this way: Bring to a Ferne Hein; "King of Glory," fith will present a demonstration street, is reported somewhat im- boil 3 cups water, salted and sea- (Parks); and "Peace at Evening," soned with a couple of tablespoon-

Walbridge, treasurer; Mary for the weekend, Mrs. Max Want- the edges of the saucepan. Turn The following numbers will be givcampaign for attendance and the N. B. Robertson, hospitality chair- man, formerly of Santa Ana, with it into an oiled breadtin and chill en by the quartet, "Rose of Shaservice for the evening is centerher twin sons and daughter until solid. When you want it ron"; ed around the Ninety and Nine songs such as "The "Ninety and Nine," "The Prodigal Son" and for breakfast, turn it out, slice, "Still, Still With Thee."

Local Church to

Make up your favorite beef loaf recipe, form into fair sized rolls and place them in an oiled pan. The afternoon was spent in sew- Brown in a fast oven, then add

The around the meat loaves, dust with Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. salt and pepper, bits of butter,

messages and independent special messages; free will offering. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., daylight trumpet ice," healing and messages; free will offering. Friday, 2 p.m., message circle and lecture, "Care of Body Temple." All services at telephone 2950.

Church of Brethren, Ross and Camille street. Herman B. Landis, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Sermon subject for morning: "That We ning the subject will be "Steward-The Hobby club, with Miss Hazel ning the subject will be Steward-Thrasher as sponsor met recently, ship of Money" and a number of Reports were given by Billy Was, members will speak briefly. who spoke on "Stamps;" Carolyn choir will sing in the morning. Rogers, "What Nots," Dorothy "Make Jesus King." Daniel Stov-Ladd, on the same subject, John er is director of the church choir. Pollard on "Sports", and Bettylu Christian Endeavor for all ages

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A.M.—Worship. Sermon by James H. Sewell.

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups.

7:00 P. M.—Worship. Sermon by J. H. Sewell.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — Prayer Meeting

Thursday, all day — Quilting Day — Pot-luck luncheon

- SPECIAL -7:00 P. M.

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, minister

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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7:00 — EVENING PRAISE MEETING

Subject: "CAN WE LEARN FROM YOUTH?"

to precede a talk by the Rev. W. Christmas.

T. Luckett of Long Beach, He pointed out that life's aim should

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Minter street, Ellsworth A. Archer, Hogue of San Diego. Reception First street, Services: 7:30 p. m., The Unitarian church, Bush and pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., for Rev. Harland Hogue by all electrical transcription lecture, Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong Men and Missions Sunday will the young people and their lead-be observed at 11 a. m., by the ers at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Who Are God's Witnesses, Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong questions and answers following.

B. Th., minister, Junior Fellowo service 6:15 p. m. Young People's ing evening worship.

Mexican M. E. church, First and Garfield streets, Special service study, "Special Service of the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, "Is Freedom Worth Care Reap? Prayer Meeting Wedness Sunday morning avenue, 1010w-112; Tower study, "Vengeance Upon the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, "Is Freedom Worth Care Reap? Prayer Meeting Wedness Sunday morning avenue, 1010w-112; Tower study, "Vengeance Upon the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Is Price of the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, "Is Freedom Worth Care Reap? Prayer Meeting Wedness Sunday morning avenue, 1010w-112; Tower study, "Vengeance Upon the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, "Is Freedom, "Is Price of the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Friedom, "Is Price of the Philistines," Ezek. 25:16,17; Fried

Stivers, pastor. Bible school program, meets at 9:30 a. m. Charles Hoff,

First Co. gasgational church, North Main

meeting 6 p. m.; Evangelistic services 7 o'clock with music by the Alliance orchestra. Special chestra concert will be given at 7.20 p. m., Evangelistic al Tuesday and Thursday after-a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. regular morning worship service; a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. Class period, 10:30 m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock regular morning worship service; by the choir. the Alliance orchestra. Special numbers and a message by the pastor on the subject, "A Renewed Mind." Cottage prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. at 707 South Main 6:15 p. m. at 707 South Main at 707 So

prayer meeting. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. A. Fischer, G. Krock, associate superintendents of the Sunday school. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Luther League devotional hour at 6:30 p.m.; Lutheran Brotherhood, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hartley of Los Angeles.

First Presspytarian church Sixth

Ladies' Aid meeting at the church fluck luncheon at the church fluck luncheon at the church fluck luncheon at noon. Orchestra rehearsal at 8 o'clock. The high school basketball team of the church First presbyterian church Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The cause of Home Missions will receive special recognition in the services next Sunday.

First Spiritualist Church — 401

Ladies' Aid meeting at the church (Faulkes), "Finale" (Merkel); 10:40 for all ages. Morning worship (Faulkes), "Finale" (Merkel); 10:40 for all ages. Morning worship the Gospel Hour (Father and Son." Service); message, 'Another Grean plants, and praise service, Friday, 7 p.m. Prayer special music, organ numbers, and praise service, Friday, 7 p.m. Special music, organ numbers, and praise service, Friday, 7 p.m. Spunce of Home Missions will receive special recognition in the services next Sunday.

First Spiritualist Church — 401

at 9:30 a. m., with graded classes cles. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., read-10:45 a. m., at which service Mr. McFarland will preach using as a subject "What Is God Doing?" The Vounce Board of the service of the servic The Young People's choir will sing the anthem "Hark! Hark, my Soul" by Shelly; At 5:30 p. m., the School of World Friendship The Reorganized Church of Letter Day Saints —Fifth and Flower streets, Louis

United Presbyterian church-At day, Boy Scouts. Sixth and Bush streets. Albert First Church of the Nazarene-Eakin Kelly, D.D., minister. Pre-West Fifth at Parton streets; L.

6 p. m. Worship at 7 p. m. Mr. King Eternal" (Ashmall.; offer- pastor. A series of special meet- ship," Lenora Marchant, leader. Sewell again will preach. Prayer tory "Allegretto" (Gade). Chris- ings is to begin Monday, Novem- The Dr. Greene Bible class meets meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 7th tian Endeavor societies and Wom-service of a great week of gospel gin each night at 7:30 p. m. Free Methodist church, Fruit and preaching by Rev. Harland E. Jehovah's Witnesses-319 West Christ," of the church. Class meet- Kelly, 216 Orange avenue, follow- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Watch ship at 10; morning service at 11;

ca Reap? Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Garfield streets, Special service Sunday morning and evening, Harp concert by the Rev. E. Ballesteros, true every Sunday by Judge Ruth-Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden street, John
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superintendent, Morning worship, Church - North Broadway at -Myrtle and Hickory street; the Price of Freedom?" will be superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., Lord's supper, special music. Morning theme, "The God Who Answers Prayers." 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. evening service sponsored by the elders. Theme, "Divine Healing". Wednesday, all day meeting of Ladies Council. 7:30 p. m., Class in Christian Action followed by Lorene Baxter. Sunday evening theme, "Suppersident of the Price of Freedom?" will be given tomorrow morning, Sinclair Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 7 o'clock; preaching by the pastor. C. E. and study classes at no o'clock. This service is the annual thankoffering service is the annual thankoffering service of the Price of Freedom?" will be given tomorrow morning. Sinclair school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor. C. E. and study classes at no o'clock. This service is the annual thankoffering service of our civil liberties worth defending? is the question in the back of the author's mind, as he sketches the imaginative consequences of a failure on the part in Christian Action followed by Lorene Baxter. Sunday evening The message this year is given by quences of a failure on the part and minute discussion of Sunday 30 minute discussion of Sunday C. H. Hamilton, from Trinity M. the Rev. Joseph McNeill of the of America's citizens to defend school lesson, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. church, Los Angeles, will speak choir practice, Alta Hoff, choirster. on "The Religion of a Business week meeting will be in a union tions, "Eternal vigilance is the week meeting will be in a union tions, "Eternal vigilance is the min-Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmoock, pas"Christ Died for Me," Mildred Unity Center of Practical Christians week meeting will be in a union service at United Presbyterian church.

Week meeting will be in a union service at United Presbyterian church.

Unity Center of Practical Christians of the church of the chur tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Goodwin, Dorothy Oleson, Hazel tianity-Rooms 215-216 Commerc- nothing inherent in the soil, cli-

"Jesus, the Ab- the study of "Stewardship Par- minister and healer. Sunday anarchy or to tyranny. Only the ables of Jesus" by Long. United Brethren Church-West service, 11 a. m., Unity subject, of her citizens that liberty is worth Seventh street. Third and Shelton streets. Everett "Turning from Sense to Spirit", fighting for, and needs fighting 9:30 a. m., Unified morning service. The service begins with worship. Classes and discussion groups follow; 6 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow; 7 p. m., popular evening service; morning sermon: "The Religious Cycle."; evening service; "When Is My Worship accept—"The service of the subject of "Self Help", Mrs. Lounger of the service ck, minister. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tues- for, can guarantee a continuance mon: "The Religious Cycle."; evening sermon: "Billy Sunday's Best lic, "When Is My Worship accept-subject, "Self Pity", Dr. M. O. questions will be outlined in the Norman," Motion picture at even Sermon." Motion picture at evening services: Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance."

Christian Endeavor, 6 o'clock—four societies. Evening worship service, 7 o'clock. The special musical number by the special musical

6:15 p. m. at 707 South Main street. Wednesday morning 9:30 o'clock, prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and day, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting. St. Peter Lutheran church L. D. S. team Wednesday evening a. m., class instruction; 7 p. m., St. Peter Lutheran church at 8:45 at the Y. M. C. A. ensen; organ numbers, "Notturno" Third street. Pastor, J. C. Green Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir Thursday with pot luck luncheon (Eaultes) (Mendelssohn), "Berceuse" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., classes

First Presbyterian church, Sixth First Spiritualist Church - 401 and Sycamore streets. O. Scott East Fifth street, Wednesday, 2:30 McFarland, minister. Church school and 7:30 p. m., readings and cirfor all ages; morning worship at ings and circles. Anaheim, Mon-

opens with a tea in the church J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., basement; At 6 o'clock classes church school; 11 a. m., sermon, are conducted by Miss Stella "Water of Life;" 7:30 p. m., ser-Groffe, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, Glenn mon, "And God Sent." Other serv-Tidball and Mr. McFarland; at ices: 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, choir 70 o'clock, motion pictures of rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Argentina will be shown in the prayer meeting; 10 a. m., Thurs-church auditorium. day, Ladies Aid; 7 p. m., Thurs-

prayer period 9:15 a.m.; Bible D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor- school convenes at 9:30 a.m., J. ship, 10:45 a.m. (note change of L. Sharar, superintendent

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor An Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry.

11 A. M.—"VEILED HEARTS AND MINDS"

7 P. M.—"COWARDLY BELIEVERS"

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Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell and J. W. Bates, minsters, Sunday school Bish a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. J. H. Sewell Communion. Young people meet at 6 p. m. Worship at 7 p. m. Mr. King Eternal" (Ashmall); offer paster, A series of special meets.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist 8 p. in.
Reformed Presbyterian Church Pay?" which, called "Will We Pay

German services, 9:30 a. m.; Schwarm, LaRene McMillan. The English services, 10:35 a. m.; fellowship hour will be devoted to street, Mrs. Louise C. Newman, States to prevent a reversion to school 9:45 a. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christian Gentlement" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christian Gentlement" Sunday services: morning worship, 12 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christian Gentlement" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Junior Choir will for World Peace." Selected music services contains the formal services of the serv 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christian Contentment." Young People's meet at the church for rehearsmeeting 6 p. m.; Evangelistic at Tuesday and Thursday after-

der the general title of "Will We ister, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, in Devotional grim and watchful determination

Full Gospel Church-1600 West

MORNING WORSHIP-10:55 Sermon Subject: "A GREAT MENACE OF MODERN TIMES," Pastor EVENING FELLOWSHIP—6 P. M.
Studies in the "STEWARDSHIP PARABLES OF JESUS"—Long

First Presbyterian Church

Church School at 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship at 10:45 A. M. "WHAT IS GOD DOING?"

School of World Friendship - 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Motion Pictures - "Argentina-The Big Sister Republic"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:30 A. M.—UNIFIED SERVICE "A GREAT PARTNERSHIP-FAITH AND PRAYER"

Class Instruction at 10:40 7:00 P. M. - FATHER AND SON SERVICE Fathers and Sons and Men and Boys are especially invited to this service. The minister will speak on:

"ANOTHER GREAT PARTNERSHIP—FATHER AND SON" 7:45 P. M.—Young People

Starts Sunday "Loyalty Campaign"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP-9:30 O'CLOCK

Sermon Subject: "GOD'S DYNAMIC POWER"

Anthem by the Choir-"Great and Marvelous" (Turner) Tenor Solo-"The Lord is My Light" (Allitson) Mr. G. Willard Bassett

Bible School and Classes Mest at 10:40 o'Clock Mr. John Mills, Supt.

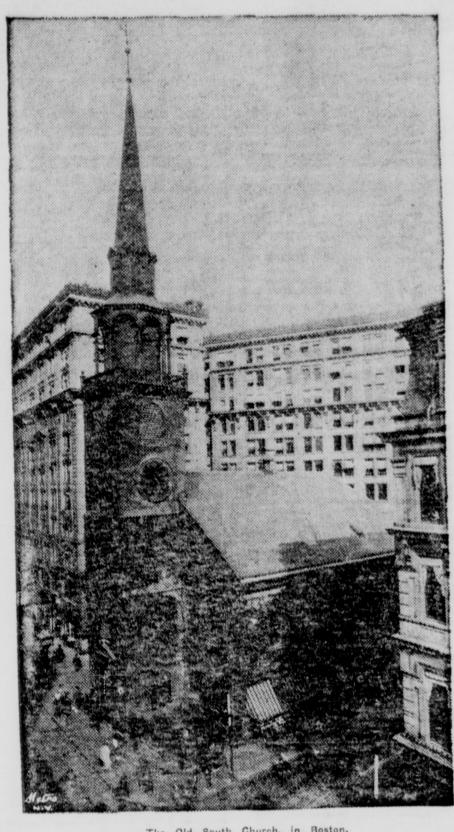
Christian Endeavor Societies Meet at 6:00 P. M. EVENING SERVICE-7:00 P. M.

35-Piece Orchestra Concert under the Direction of W. G. Axworthy A Musical Pageant and Prologue to the Sermon "THE LOST SHEEP"

> Using as a Theme "THE NINETY AND NIME"

Good singing and fellowship

Come to Church



The Old South Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, a famous New England

THETHER we are in the friendly locale of our own homes, traveling at sea, or even in the heart of desolate country, we can lift our voices in praise of His Name and His Word. For prayer is complete in itself. For the soul, as the Church, is the temple wherein His Spirit resides. You will find joy whenever you pray.

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King's Wife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1.5 The second wife of Henry VIII. 10 Uncle. 11 Notched 12 Sharp. 13 Catash 15 Smaller

16 Withered. 17 Bullet sounds 21 Arrogant. 24 Narrow way. 27 Gymnast

29 Flower stalk 31 Caused a ray 33 Away from the center.

34 Finished 35 Nominal value. 37 Public storehous

40 Pertaining to 45 Natural home

53 Feels indignant displeasure. VERTICAL 2 Stem joint 3 Wooden pegs.

52 She was a

50 Wheals

51 Hat.

5 She was girl 7 Opposite of gain. 8 Existence. 9 52 weeks

12 Her famous daughter 14 Repulsive

41 To have. 42 Magpie. 43 Measure of

44 Portuguese money. 46 Twice. 47 Frozen water 48 Five and five 49 Work of skill.

18 Portrait statue

19 To prick.

21 Tablet

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24 Catalogue

26 Low tide.

To perish.

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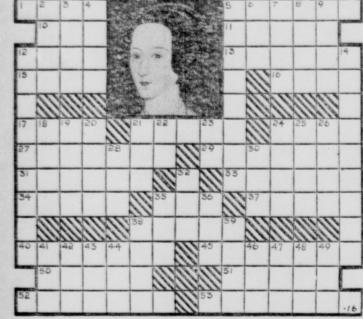
through water

Varnish

Hurrah!

39 To walk

cloth.



Dictures by GEORGE SCARBO



The big toothbrush said "Now, same thing now ere I run out my friends, here's where our crazy of sight." dancing ends. We've entertained And then the tube af paste you, I am sure, so please do as

"The small tooth get your teeth real clean. That is I've been.

each of you. All of you follow made me thin."

"The old sponge lady, bless her soul, was kind enough to leave her bowl. I'll fill it with fresh wa- in the next story.) ter from the well near yonder

The bowl was picked up off the ground and, as the Tinies gathered 'round, the toothbrush dipped it in the well. "Now we're all set," it cried,

"Somebody squeeze the tube of paste, and don't let any go to 'cause if you do, the tube is bound to run away and hide." "Gee. I wish that's what it would do, although, of course, I know that you are really trying to help us," said wee Duncy, with a frown.

"I don't like scrubbing reeth one bit, but I suppose I must do it. You've been so kind, I haven't quite the heart to turn you down."

"I'm first," cried Scouty, "Form in line. I really think this stunt is fine." And then he scrubbed his teeth until they were a pearly

Well, son, you see how easily MODERN guns, during the World "s done. The rest must do the



You don't have to be a photographer to develop romance in a dark room.

said, "Gee, the Tinles were real brushes are all kind to me. I got much better set to help you little youngsters treatment here than any place

the proper way to start the day. "I thought they'd squeeze out "You'll note six brushes dashed lots of paste and let a whole lot right out, so there is naught to go to waste. I would have been fight about. A fine toothbrush for real sad, because that would have

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(Some hopping hoppers appear



BANQUET HALL THE ANCIENTS



War, cracked and weakened one of the most marvelous relics of ancient architecture, and now modern ingenuity is trying to rescue it from further destruction. It is the huge arch and wall at Ctesiphon, in Iraq, not far from Bagdad.

This is the largest unsupported brick arch in the world. It measures 84 feet in width. It covered the banqueting hall of King Chroes II, its builder. Here the great kings of New Persia held their magnificent court.

During the war, the Turks hid their heavy guns underneath this structure and the resultant bombarding caused cracks in the wall Now cement is being used to help

preserve it. The stamp below, showing this huge arch and wall, was one of the first issued by Iraq in 1923.



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NEXT: What British island is French in language, law, and customs?

FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

A Bit of Sleuthing

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I WOULDN'T KNOW! WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT TO A GARAGE -THEY'D TELL YOU

Thumbs Down THE SOB SISTER BREAKS DOWN

SAY, YOUR GRANDMA RODE IN A COVERED WAGON, N'THOUGHT, ABSOLUTELY WELL, I THINK STILL LESS OF IT! THEY, AT LEAST, WERE THOSE DAYS NOTHING OF IT

WASH TUBBS

GEE WIZ! WOTTA

SKEET'S TENT ?

NHOC NI NIOD LOY

A LETTER ADDRESSED TO JOHN NETTLETON. GET THAT SEARCHING IT, YOU YAP. JOHN NETTLETON!

BEEN

EATIN

ON MY

SAMWICH?

KEEP IT

MOUTH.

MOTHER MACK'S

SIT DOWN AND

HENNA - BECOME A MUSTARD BLONDE

A COFFEE BRUNET

OR A STRAWBERRY

GET A KETCHUP

WAIT A MINUTE, HERE! IS THAT

MY MOUTH AND YOUR

IANDS, OR IS

IT MY HANDS

AND YOUR

FEEDIN HERE

MOUTH WE'RE

SINCE SKEET LIED ABOUT HIS OF IT? THING ELSE, STUPID, I RECKON HE'D LIE ABOUT HIS NAME, WOULDN'T HE?

By CRANE I'D GIVE 50 BUCKS, PODNER, TO KNOW IF SKEET'S THEIR RELATIVE HE KILLED THEY WERE MURDERED EITHE BROTHERS? FOR REVENGE, OR THEIR 500,000 LIFE INSURANCE, AND I DON'T THINK IT WAS FOR

OUT OUR WAY

FACE RED-

WITH

KETCHUP!

PUT UP

MOTHER MACKS

SHOP LUNCHES

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M GETTIN TO LIKE SUGAR IN SOUP -BUT DON'T SPILL ANY MORE! IT'S JUST RIGHT, NOW. J'R.WILLIAMS

By AHERN YEP --- YOU EARN YOUR EGAD, CLYDE ~ YOU HALF OF TH' MONEY ROSCOE GETS FOR LANDING ON HIS HAVE NO IDEA OF WHAT AN HEAD AND WARDING OFF ORDEAL IT IS, BEING THE PUNCHES WITH HIS CHIN! MANAGER OF A BOXER AND ~~YOUR TOUGHEST WORK WRESTLER, TRYING TO ARRANGE WILL BE CHEWING A CIGAR A MATCH FOR HIM! -WHEOO-OO! IN A RINGSIDE SEAT, WHILE THE MENTAL STRAIN IT YOUR MAN IS UP THERE IMPOSES ON ME IS TERRIFIC PASSING THE TIME AWAY, ~SAY~BE A GOOD LAD, A HTIW AND HOP OUT TO THE TOE-HOLD REFRIGERATOR AND ON HIM! FETCH ME SOME ICE CUBES ! THE BRAIN THAT HANDLES BRAWN Step Right Up

YOU GOT A WHAT DOES I PAID GOOD BEARDED LADY SHE LOOK MONEY T'SEE STAYIN AT YER LIKE ? ONE, ONCE HOUSE ? CANT CHA FIX IT SO'S LETS WE KIN GIT A LOOK AT SEE-HER, WINDY MAYBE COULD

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

SURE I KIN -COME ON

By COWAN TEN CENTS A PEEK, BOYS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



SALESMAN SAM

S DERN FUNNY . HAVEN'T DH, WELL -AS LONG AS I'M LEFT IN CHARGE OF HAD ANY NEWS ABOUT THIS JERNT, I'LL MAKE
TH' BEST OF IT, AN' TRY
TA KEEP OUR GUESTS LA GOOF'S BALLOON SINCE DE FLUKE SAILED AWAY! HE SURE IS HAVIN' A LONG FLOAT SATISFIED



At Least, He's Grateful

I GUESS I

OUGHTA KNOW

WHAT I'M

ABOUT!

TALKING

Who Is This Knocker?

LISTEN TO STRANGE

INTERLUDE, WOULD YA!

ARE YOU TRYING TO

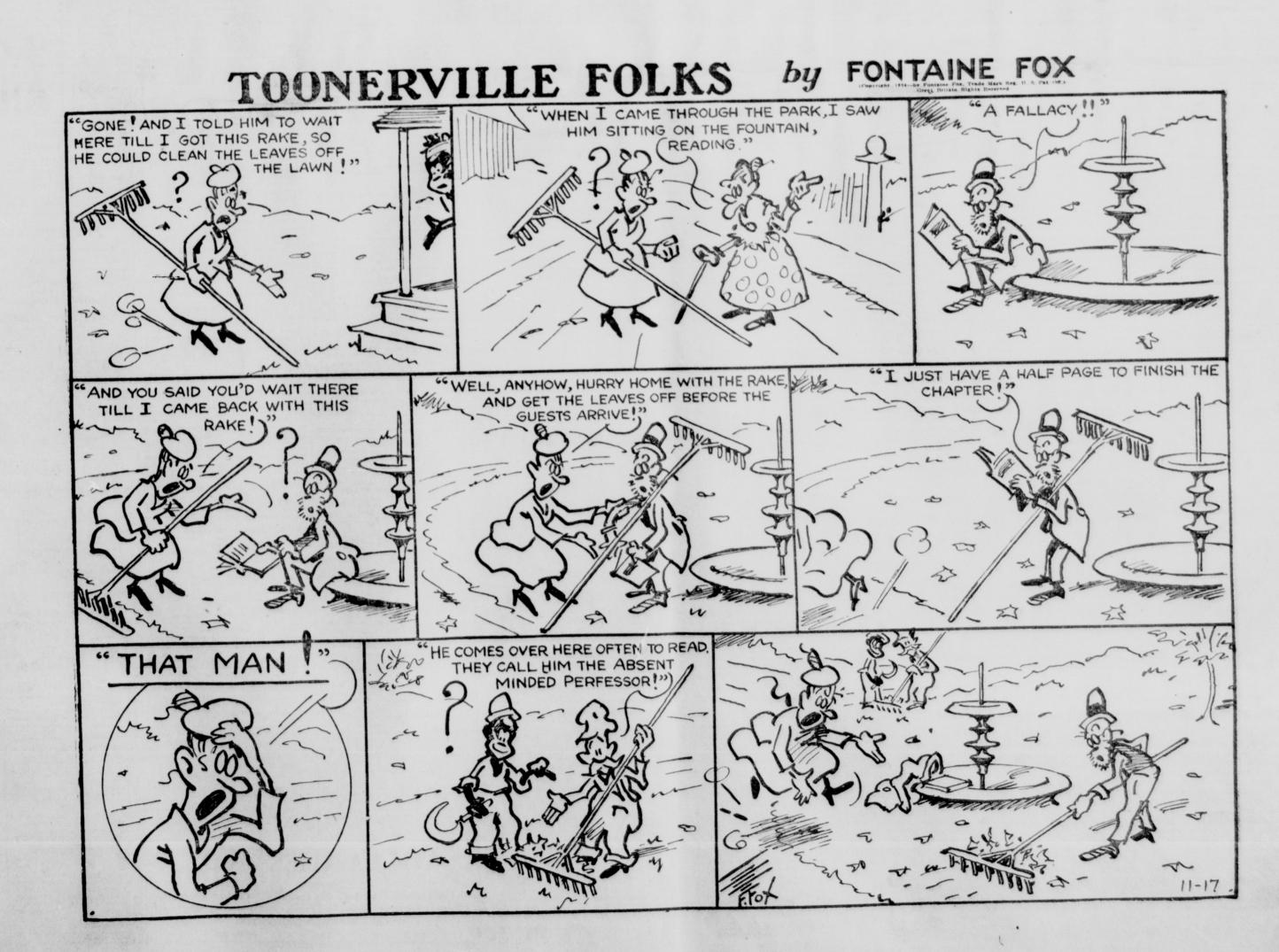
TELL US ?











I'M A WEE BIT LIGHT FOR

IM A JOLT' I'LL HIT TH' MUG SO BLASTED HARD

NEVERTHELESS, I'LL DEAL

THAT EVEN HIS UNCLE IS

GONNA GET JARRED!

A THUNDERBOLT, BUT

Hold That Line!

FULLERTON NEWS

for rebuilding by December 12, a Christmas party will be held. Students of the Maple school will attend Ford school during the rebuilding program, when two halfday sessions will be held there

FULLERTON, Nov. 16. - The Northern Orange county committee appointed by ministers to arrange and carry out the celebration The meeting opened with a symposium on the World's Week of first printing of the English Bible is as follows: Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, Mrs. Olga Wallace, Miss Marjorie Allen, Mrs. Charles Wickett, Ross Hodson, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, Archie Raitt, Miss Edna Munford, Mrs. Archie Raitt, Miss Edna Munford, Mrs. Archie A. Arnold, the Rev. J. Hunter Smith and the

torium are a pageant drama, "The

Mrs. Mabel Kiker B. & P. W. Hostess Iniversary of the printing of the English Bible to be held in the Fullerton Union High school and

The regular membership meeting fair.

Teacher association of the fall was people are a step ahead in social held Thursday night in the kinder- progress, there is evident confus-

by Henry Schimming, of Anaheim, who sang "Just a-Wearyin" For Mrs. William Mrs. Jackson Scott, He un You," "Barefoot Trail" and "Home on the Range." He was accomwith Mrs. William Fiscus, and brought as an example of the with Mrs. Williams as accomwith Mrs. Williams as accom-

ern Orange county were given at a meeting of the district board. The way to secure the passing

the Rev. J. Hunter Smith and the Launer, chairman, with something tion, the papers and other prover \$1200 already in hand and paganda sources would stop lying about things. You the people can the celebration November 27 at the tors yet to be seen, Yorba Linda is control the situation," he designed to the provent of the papers and other provers and the papers and the papers and the papers and other provers and the papers Among the events planned for with a large number of contributions. You the people can the celebration November 27 at the tors yet to be seen, Yorba Linda is control the situation," he de-Fullerton Union High school andi- to put on its drive a little later. clared.

coming celebration of the 400th an-

itorium November 27 FULLERTON, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Members present were Mrs. J. W. Mabel Kiker entertained members Sanbury, Mrs. H. S. Horn, Mrs. of the executive board of Fuller- Ernest Bastady, Buena Park; Mrs. ton Business and Professional, Louis Jacobsen, Placentia; Mrs. Women's club at a chow mein sup-

GENERAL ZOOZOO, TH' LEMIAN

SCOURGE - TH' FIGHTINEST WARRIOR TOTHER SIDE OF TH' GORGE! THAT HE'S BENT

ON A MISSION BODING

BUT, WHOOOSH,

WHAT CAN I DO?

ALLEY OOP

A short period of silence observed the recent death of Mrs. Helena Smith, former principal, Miss Lydia Koontz discussed "Child Welfare," and some of the problems found, as school aurse, in the schools, She also urged purchase of Chrismas seals to assist in the work against tuberculosis.

Dr. Charles Rapp talked on "Fish Off" in discussing the need of proper foods in the system to proper foods in the system to proper foods in the system to maintain good teeth, Miss Watmain foods. Shelf," discussing some curernt books.

Musical numbers were provided by Henry Schimming, of Anaheim, who sang "Just a-Wearyin" For while the department of political science of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are going forward, in spite of evident confusion," he said. "We are going forward in spite of evident confusion," he said. "We are going forward moving leader," we are not cowards, and we are not going to turn back, but are going to turn back,

enry Schimming, of Anaheim, and "Home sang "Just a-Wearyin' For "Barefoot Trail" and "Home he Range." He was accomble to the Range. He was accomble to the Range and Mrs. William Fiscus, with Mrs. Williams as accompanied by his wife.

Jess the Maple school is razed the set of the Canadian trade party will be held. The profit of the finest, most thoughtful people I have ever seen in convention were assembled."

He urged all who are in the fight for social justice to unite, fight for social justice to unite, and brought as an example of the text of the Canadian trade pact signed at Washington yesterday, and brought as an example of the fight for social justice to unite, fight He urged all who are in the unless the Maple school is razed panist. More than 100 attended. result of such union the demon-stration at Chicago where, he said,

represented by his former manager, the Epic forces of California were there, represented by Sheridan Downey, and that "7000 peoole were in the hall and 7000 clamoring to get in," demonstrat-FULLERTON, Nov. 16 .- Reports ing, according to the speaker, the Y.W.C.A. activities in North- trend toward demand for security

Thursday, Mrs. A. S. Redfern pre- of the Townsend bill is to con-The meeting opened with a sym- man who will represent the peo-

La Habra is the nearest to their Dr. Mills is speaking Sunday Power of the World," and a play, goal of any town in the district, night at the Huntington Beach "Fine Gold" and musical num- with \$800 still to be raised in the auditorium on the Chicago con-

IN JOINT MEETING

and each individual who rees at perior to one of another race needs only to make an acquaintance with that the that race to find that the caterpilar Tractor Shaff, of Los Angeles, said in an interesting talk at the joint meeting of the circles of the Woman's aid and Missionary society of the Baptist church Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Cuff presided. Mrs. Ruth Hansen had on display work accomplished by her group in White Reserved.

accomplished by her group in White
Cross sewing. All of the articles
Dupont

Cross sewing.

Mrs. W. W. Illsley and a group of women presented a demonstration in the form of a demonstration in the demonstration i of women presented a demonstration in the form of a skit called "Prayer Partners." In the cast were Mrs. Illsley, Mrs. Leora Gibbs, Mrs. Wilma Murphy, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Wilma Murphy, Mrs. Lipielle Dunham Mrs. Lila Elliott. Gibbs, Mrs. Willia Stutphy, and Goodren Goodren Lucille Dunham, Mrs. Lila Elliott, Goodren Goodren Gr. Northern pid. Gt. Northern pid. Gt. Western Sugar Hudson Motors . . .

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hudson Motors ... 16 minois Central .

Suit Settled By Newport Chamber Nati Dairy Prod Nati Biscuit

ANAHEIM, Nov. 16.—The tragedy of Popeye, Anaheim's float in the Tournament of Lights at Newport harbor in August, 1934, which was sunk with \$1300 in electrical port harbor in August, 1934, White Packard Motors was sunk with \$1300 in electrical Penney J C Phelps Dodge Penn Rails ... when it was announced that a satisfactory settlement at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar had been made for the damaged equipment by the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce.

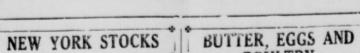
The float was sunk following the festival a year ago as it was being towed by a representative of So. Porto Rico Sa.

festival a year ago as it was being towed by a representative of
the Fairbanks Morse company. The
four companies owning electrical
So. Pacific
So. Rails

The largest claim was made by Tidewater Oil ... Williams and Klentz who sought

BIBLE CLASS MEETS FULLERTON, Nov. 16.—The H. Earley home at La Palma and

Brookhurst avenues, Anaheim, was the setting Thursday night for a pot luck supper meeting of the Bible Searchers' class of the Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn is teacher.



POULTRY

HE'S BIG AN TOUGH AN

MUCH TOO ROUGH FOR

TH LIKES O'ME T'TACKLE

BUT, COME WHAT MAY,

NOBODY CAN SAY,

FOOZY'S JUST A LOTTA CACKLE!

LARGE EGGS

Case mounted to a new high

vanced.

J. I. Case mounted to a new high in teh early trading at 111½ up 1½ points, and later sold off from the top. Other farm snares were strong. Mail order issues were higher with anontgomery ward at a new high for the year.

Chemical stocks rose under the lead of Du Pont which made a new high for ten year at 145½, up 3 points. Air Reduction and Alned Chemical made new highs for the year.

A long list of stocks penetrated their for mer highs for 1.35.

Mercantile issues strengthened on favorable trade reports from various

BONDS

NEW TORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Activity broadened in the bond market today as prices moved higher, led by wide gains in the rails.
Sales totaled \$8,490,000, the largest for any Saturday since February 23, and comparing with \$5,576,000 last

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Laturday.

Nickei Plate 6s jumped 2 points to
a new high at 85 but eased from that
level under moderate profit taking,
while other Nickel Plate issues rose
fractionally. Chicago Great! Western
4s gained more than 3 points, and
Chicago Northwestern issues were
up fractions to a poit. Alieghany 5s
of 1950 went into new high ground
at 41. Chesapeake Corporation 5s of
1947 held within a fraction of their
nigh above 117.

Utilities were steady to fractionally

FOREIGN E CHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign chage closing steady.
England pound 4.92¼, up .00½.
Canada dollar ..87%.
rarnee franc .0658 ½s, up .0000½.
italy lira .0811.
Belgium beiga .1690.
German mark .4025, up .0000½.
Switzerland franc .3252.
Holland guilder .6792, up .0002.
Spain peseta .1365, up .0000½.
Sweden krona .2538, up .0001.
Norway krone .2538, up .0001.
Oenmark krone .2157, off .0001.
Austria Schilling .1882.
Czechoslovakia korua .0414.
Japn ye .2865, off .0001.

to 53.25 and 4705 and sand and available for sale within the next hirty days in all United States ports approximately 5 cars of foreign lemons. For the corres onding eried in 1/24 there were 5 cars; 1933, 18 cars; 1932, 17 cars; 1931, 66 cars and 1930, 27 cars.

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- (UP) - Wheat

futures held fairly steady on the Board of Trade today and fluctuated narrowly around the previous closing

July CORN-Dec. . . . 60% 60% May . . . 60% 60 July . . . 60% 61 OATS-23c WHEAT—

RYE—
Dec. . . . 50 50% 49 49 b
May . . . 52¼ 52% 51½ 51½ b
WINNIPEG GRAIN

Building Permits

OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE

1921-1259 permits	32,058,248
1922-1548 permits	3.771.831
1923-1656 permits	5.166.837
1924-943 permits	2.089,446
1925-797 permits	2.252,218
1925-871 permits	1.48.217
1928-871 permits	1.812.966
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up fractions to a poit. Alleghany 5s of 1950 went into new high ground at 41. Caesapeake Corporation 5s of 1947 held within a fraction of their nigh above 117.

Utilities were steady to fractionally higher. Industrials were firm.

Onited Statesg overnments firmed in quiet dealings. Foreigns were steady, except Milan 6½s which dropped 1½ points.

November 15

A. W. Griffith, 1714 N. Broadway, 1eroof, compo., \$140; owner, cont.

C. E. Sauns, \$14 S. Parton St., add sun room to residence, \$70; owner, cont.

Mrs. W. S. McVey, 366-8 W. First St., reroof, wood shingles, \$150; Liggett Lumber Co., cont.

Mrs. Ash, 1727 Spurgeon St., reroof, \$100; Santa Ana Lumber Co., cont.

Legal Notice

West & McKinney, Atty's.
No. A-4314
NOTICE OF FILING PETITION TO
BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST
OR MONTGAGE

in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE S. SOMMERVILLE. De-

Sweden arona 2538, up .0001.
Norway krone .2538, up .0001.
Austria Schilling .1882.
Czechoslovakia korua .0414.
Japh ye .2865, off .0001.

**Weekly Citrus Review*

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(UP)—
The market on California valencia oranges picked up this week and showed a sharp advance in prices on best stock, while on lower grades oly a moderate improvement was noted.

The volume of sales was slightly below last week. This is accouted for by the increased offerings of Florida oranges and the anticipated receipts of new crop California navels.

This week saw the last of the Valencia movement in any volume for the season.

Shipments of the new crop Tulare

South 12. City of Santa Ana.
County of Orange. State of California, being known as 1907.
Cypress Street, in stid city Reference is hereby made to said Petition for Turther particulars.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sontherville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville and Mary Keeler as executors of the estate of Annie Sommerville

the season.

Shipments of the new crop Tulare county navels will not exceed 50 to 60 cars—all shippers, this week, but next week the fruit will begin rolling as the prorate set is for 525 packed cars navels from central and northern California districts; 25 cars from Sou.

California districts; 25 cars from sou.
California districts: 25 cars from desert and Arizona districts.

F. 0. D. California quotations on fancy valencias are on the following was lower on 360s and larger, but showed some improvement on 422s and 490s.

The market on California lemons was lower on 360s and larger, but showed some improvement on 422s and 490s.

F. o. b. Clifornia quotations on extra choice 300s and 360s are on a New York Stock Exchange - Los Angeles Stock

Legal Notice

WEST & MCKINNEY, Attys.

No. 33661
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. VICTOR U. KIMMELL, Plaintiff, vs. ADA L. E. KIMMELL, Defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ADA L. E. KIMMELL, Defendant.

narrowly around the previous closing levels.

At the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the close the major cereal was \(\frac{1}{3} \) at the constant of the county of the superior court of the State of California, in and for the county of the count

County Clerk and Clerk of the Su-cerior Court of the State of Califor-ia, in and for the County of Orange.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MASTER PLAN (ZONING) ORDINANCE FOR ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY

August, 75 permits 36.524

Sept. 99 permits 46.07

Oct.—125 permits 51.239

Nov. to date, 52 permits. 42.109

Total, 750 permits. \$889,860

November 15

A. W. Griffith, 1714 N. Broadway, eroof, compo., \$140; owner, cont. ctable.

Resolution confirming sale of real

Resolution confirming sale of real estate in the City of Anaheim to W. J. Leake for the sum of \$600.06 was regularly passed and adopted.

Supervisor Lyon arrives and assumes his duties as Supervisor.

Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted on recommendation of the Agricultural Commissioner.

Resolution granting aid to the City of Fullerton from the Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund for the construction of a bridge on Basque Avenue over and across Brea Creek. etc., was regularly passed and adopted. The Board adjourned to November 14, 1935 at 3 p. m.

J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Drumm, Tucker, Martell & Drumm
Attys.
No. A-4717
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BEN B. KELLOGG.
also known as Ben B. Kellogg, also
known as Ben B. Kellogg, Sr., also
Known as Benjamin B. Kellogg.
Deccased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned Executrix of the

ne undersigned Executrix of ast Will and Testament of Kellogg, also known as B. cellogg, also kn cellogg, also known as Ben B. Kellogg Sr., also known as Benjamin B. Kellogg, Deceased, to the crediters of and all persons having claims gainst the said deceased, to file hem with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, to-wit, the offices of Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, within six months first the first publication of this notice. lated this 16th day of November

1935.

MARY E. KELLOGG
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of Bon B. Kellogg, also known
as B. R. Kellogg, also known
as Benjamin B. Kellogg, Deceased
Drumm, Tucker, Martell & Drumm
Attorneys for Executrix

1045 EAST FOURTH ST. Notices, Special

SANTA ANA IKANSER

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage

COATS relined \$1.25, 919 No Flower. SHOES lengthened, new process Harris Shoe Shop, 429 ½ W. 4th. REV. Raymond, Spiritual Psychia.

308½ N. Sycamore, Bungalow
Apts Apt. J. He can help you. Rev. Barger, Psychic. 1105 W. 4th. Church; circle. Readings, exc Thur.

Reading 50c, 10 to 5. Tues, Thurs, 10 to 8. None Sat., Sun. Vilex, 1017 No. Parton, facing alley.

FUR WORK-All kinds, Remodeling, repairing. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Woman's Exchange buys and sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Steambath, massage \$1.00. Walker's bus, men's gym. wt. reduc. calisthenics, keep fit. 205½ E. 4th. 5562.

Gifted Psychic

Rev. Rockwell, founder of psychological institute, Chicago. Gives clairvoyant help or no charge. Readings 50c, \$1. 117½ W. 3rd St.

THE management of the Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage at 1908 West 5th St., has moved to 2601 Anaheim St. in Long Beach where he will continue business with a complete line of plumbing machinery, paints and linoleum.

4a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load Phone 4630

TRUCK going to Bakersfield Monday. Santa Ana Transfer. 1045 E. 4th St. Phone 86.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Small brindle bull dog. White chest, white mark on neck. Child's pet. Reward, Chas. Hendricks, Irvine, Calif.

LOST—Small female wire hair, blacks.

vine, Callf.

LOST—Small female wire hair, black saddle on back, brown on head. Reward. 1310 W. 5th. evenings.

LOST-1 metal rod rack and welding rod between Santa Ana and Fullerton. Ph. 1669. Reward.

LOST—White gold wristwatch. Initials M. E. on back, Reward if returned to 919 S. Parton.

211 SPURGEON ST.

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$45 Has new tires, battery, brakes, head. Also Pierce bicycle. 512 No. Parton after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—26 Whippet coupe, A-1 condition; cheap for cash. 942½ W. Chestnut. Inq. after 5 p. m.

'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan, air wheels, \$385, private owner must sell. 902 No. Main.

BUICK '27 Standard Sedan, A-1 con-BUICK '27 Standard Sedan, A-1 condition, New paint, good tires; Shock absorbers. Owner's car. Snap. 920 West Myrtle.

USED WILLYS "77"

WE HAVE SEVERAL 1933, 1934 AND 1935 MODELS "77"

All of these cars have gone through our shop and are in first class condition. Also several other cars. Fords, Plymouths, Studebakers and Chey rolets. Compare our prices with any other dealer in Southern California and you will usually save from \$25 to \$50.

Willys Santa Ana Motor Co.

1934 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, run less than 4000 miles; positively as good as new. You will have to see this car to appreciate its value. 3375. Reid Motor Co. 6th & Spurgeon. The Bargain Spot

For Used Cars

TODAY'S SPECIALS

35 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor Se-34 Willys Sedan, run only 17,000 miles, payments only 320 per month, your own terms.

SACRAMENTO

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALERS 100 S. Main St., S. A. Phone 1533

meld Thursday night in the kindergarten of the school, Mrs. W. A.
Schweiss presided, Miss Lois
Shell, teacher, and students of her
fifth grade were awarded the president which address of the
grade were awarded the president according to the president property.

SPEAKER TELLS
FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS for the largest number of parents evening at the husband's night Miss Nell Watkins, new principal.

A short period of silence observed the recent death of Mrs. Helena

Smith, former principal

panied by his wife,

Committee For Program Chosen

Attending were Mrs. Ethel Wat- Harold Youde, Fullerton. son, president; Carrie Sheppard, Alma Ames, Mary Campbell, Alice McDonnell and Katherine YarCombined social and business af Shaff, of Los Angeles, said in an Carrie Sheppard. Will be November 26 at the home human heart with its joy and combined social and business afShaff, of Los Angeles, said in an columbia Gas ...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



ed and captured as a prize ship by a Zeppelin ed and captured as a prize ship by a Zeppelin during the World war. The ship, a Norwegian sailing vessel, the "Roy 2," was overtaken by the Zeppelin L-23 flying low. The dirigible dropped a bomb in front of the vessel and ordered it to heave to. The ship's commander, knowing that his ship was at the mercy of the Zeppelin. The ship's ship was at the mercy of the Zeppelin the Fairbanks Morse company. The So. Call Edison. So. Rails So. Rails Stand Grands . obeyed. Then the airship landed on the water, placed a prize crew aboard the "Royal" and sailed her to Cuxhaven as a captive ship.

Chlorine is a greenish-yellow gas of a disagreeable odor and

came to be well known as a deadly weapon of war during the World war when opposing armies released it to be carried by the wind Electric company; and \$50 by over enemy lines. Yet we could not live without chlorine-for that gas, combined with metallic sodium, is common table salt, or sodium chloride. Salt is a prime necessity of the diet. Chlorine is also used in great quantities to purify water. Many cities have chlorinating plants where a little chlorine is added to the domestic water supply as a purifying

agent. Chlorine has also been used experimentally as a remedy for common colds, bronchitis and similar ailments There is rain every day, and almost every hour of every day, somewhere on the Island of Dominica in the West Indies. Moisture is carried over the island by warm trade winds and then precipitated as min when the winds strike cold air rising from the mountains. Tomorrow: Chameleon Sheep.

extremely poisonous when inhaled in any considerable amounts. It \$672; with \$550 sought by Moe-Richardson; \$62 by McKinney ardson claim was later reduced to

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estinghouse . Woolworth be-Woolworth be-Volume—1,640,000 sha 581/4 Volume-1,640,000 snares. Dow, Jones Averages Industrials—147.31, up .99. Rails—37.5%, up .29. Utilities—2 .35, up .39. Bonds 96.63, up .07.

(By United Press) Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

lean standards. MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards SMALL EGGS WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 17c
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 23c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 21c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 21c
Gryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 18c
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Gryers, barred rocks, over 2¼
and up to 3½ lbs. 23c
Dec. ...

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs.
Stags
Did Roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs, and up
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Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up

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 1935 Graham Light Six Sedan, very low mileage
 \$759.00

 1935 Hupmobile Six Sedan, latest type
 \$895.00

 1931 Hupmobile Sedan, refinished
 \$385.00

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 \$285.00

 1930 De Soto Spt. Coupe
 \$285.00

 1930 Chevrolet Coach, overhauled
 \$235.00

 1929 Ford Spt. Roadster
 \$125.00
 SANTA ANA

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10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

\$45.00 Streamline Motor Bike. Andy's Cycle Shop, 713 E 3rd. Always open. FREE FOR XMAS

\$1 DOWN on bicycles, tricycles and wagons. Largest assortment, Or-ange county. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West Fourth St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

IN answering advertisements contain-

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WANTED at once, nurse maid, \$30 mo. Housekeeper, \$25 mo. House-keeper, \$25 mo. Home nights. Re-port to Miss Robinson, 312 French.

MIDDLE aged woman for house work. Stay nights. E, Box 10, Register.

17 Situations Wanted

—Female

(Employment Wanted)

DAY or hour work. Phone 3653-M. MOTHER and daughter want work on ranch, cooking for men. Call 5791.

Male

(Employment Wanted)

JACR TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867M PAINTING and kalsomining 4594-W FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS, Call Local 1815. Phone 5462,

19 Business Opportunities

FOONERVILLE FOLKS

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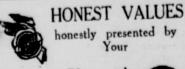
A CRACK ABOUT

THE ROOTERS CROWDING

DAY WORK, 25c hr. 316 E. 6th.

EXP. WAITRESS-212

29 BUICK coupe in excellent condi-tion \$215. Jerome Service Station. VIKING 8 cabriolet, eng. No. V5785, ser. No. VCC321, 1934 lic. No. 1T-9203 is to be sold at Public Auction Nov. 25, 1935 at 10 A. M., Garden Grove Garage, Garden Grove, Signed, Garden Grove Garage, lien holder.



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Dealer

SPECIAL FOR WEEK END 32 Ford Coupe—turned in by original purchaser, as clean as can be and the best buy in town. Don't pass this by. \$120 Down

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DEALER
PL2 So. Main St. 505 So. Main St.
Telephone 5784-W. Telephone 167 1935 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, used as a call car. \$895. Reid Motor Co., 6th and Spurgeon.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495. FOR good used tires and "Change Overs." see FIRESTONE'S BAR-GAIN RACK—your chance to save. First and Main Sts., S. A.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

FORD 6x8 steel stake body, like new, with heavy trailer hitch. 1602 East First St. Phone 2976-W.



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OF GOOD USED
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RANGING FROM 1 TO 12 TONS
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302 French St., S. A. Ph. 654
STREAMLINED house trailers, \$150
up. Mission Trailer Works, San
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IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET
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TO SEE OUR STOCK. ALL TYPES
AND SIZES AT PRICES AND
TERMS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. W. W. WOODS

615-19 E. 4th St. Phone 4642.

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food. Phone your orders to No. 274. We deliver.

R. B. NEWCOM

Santa Ana

19 Business Opportunities 22 Wanted To Borrow

OR SALE—Grocery store at 248 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton, Fine location, Clean stock, good fixtures. WANTED—Good used tractor, John Deere or McCormick-Deering or Case, Frank Anderson, Placentia. OR RENT or lease, neighborhood grocery, Good going business and fine section of town. T. Box 10, NEW, used furniture store, dood going business; also 5 room home 4 blocks from ocean. Both for \$2600 cash. 244 Forest Ave., La-

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

new quick-selling article needs a distributor in Orange county. Must be financially able to carry necessary stock. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply to C-Box 10, Register for appointment.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

ister.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience
in supplying domestic help. Phone
124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge 312 French St. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets HOUSEKEEPER wanted at 815 North Van Ness Ave. Phone 5727 113 No. Main

Auto Loans BEAUTY OPERATORS to sell high grade line of cosmetics. Xmas specials. Good opportunity for those who qualify. 413 N. Syca-more. See Mrs. Schrank afternoons. Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as se-WANTED—Girl for gen, housework, good salary. Box L, No. 10, Reg-ister.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Calif. INDUSTRIAL LOANS-Made to persons regularly employed, 10 months to repay,
AUTO LOANS-Made direct to indi-AUTO LOANS—Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced. 12 to 18 months to repay.
PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
Masonic Temple Bldg.,
123 West Fifth St.

AUTO LOANS if you need money or wish y
present payments reduced

8791.

REFINED German girl, good cook, wants work, Personal laundry. Ph. Fullerton 355-W, R, D. 1, Box 316B

EXP. stenographer, Gen. office work, Full or part time. Ref. Ph. 2396-J. WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Interstate Finance Co. 207 No. Main Phone 2347
hulck loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
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Call Local 1815. Phone 5462,

FOR power lawn renovating, Phone
Eby, 3836-M.

WANTEED Selling or clerking, Ref.

MANTEED Selling or clerking, Ref. WANTED—Selling or clerking, Ref. Young man age 23, 240 No. Center, Orange.

Lawn renovating, gas power mach. Mains Renovating Serv. Ph. 394-W.



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Patch up that lawn. A lttle dab of Clover and Blue grass seed, sown now and kept well watered for a short time, will make a wonderful change in appearances. This is a very good season in which to fix up your lawn and garden. We have an excellent quality of grass seed; and the famous Swift's Vigoro as a plant

"Seeds that Grow'

Broadway at Fifth

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WANTED—\$1000 on good real estate. Ph. 5352-R.

Instruction

Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawailan Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th. WANT a government job? Start \$105-\$175 month. Men-women. Try Santa Ana examinations. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25 H, Rochester, N. Y.

Livestock and

- Poultry

powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi Pak for that skin trouble NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

and warbiers now on sale at Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main. Wanted— 100 female Canaries for shipment. OR SALE-Thoroughbred 1 yr. old PEKE pupples for sale, Inq. Duer's Grocery, Atwood, Calif.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for

carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.
Dead stock removed. Ph. 539.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of
horses & mules. Ph. Newport 448.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Bros. 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters, Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

SCRATCH, \$1.70; laying mash, \$1.85; Dairy feed, \$1.30. All rabbit feed. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West Fifth. RED, ROCK FRYERS—926 W. Bishop WANTED—A turkey. Will paint, pa-per or tint. Work guaranteed. Ph. 772-W. CHICKS \$10.75; closing out 20 does and bucks. 1231 W. 5th.

and bucks. 1231 W. 5th.

R. I. RED and leghorn chicks. Wed.
Blood-tested stock Katella Leghorn Farms, Katella Road.

DUCKS, corn-fed muscovies 20c lb.
Harbor blvd., ½ mi. S. of 1st. Chas.
Warren. Warren.

FOR SALE—200 young, white leghorn laying hens. Also 300 ft. poultry wire. 1732 Valencia.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE DOES,
LITTERS. 1819 W. 4th.

SPECIAL scratch, \$1.65; special laying mash, \$1.75; dairy feed, \$1.30; scratch feed 12 lbs for 25c; laying mash 12 lbs. for 25c. All dairy and rabbit feeds, W. 5th Street Feed Store, 1735 W. Fifth.

TWO Charters incubators for sale.

TWO Charters incubators for sale. Want electric brooder. Rt. 1, Box 425, Garden Grove. LIGHT Brahma breeding stock, LIGHT Brahma breedi BABY CHICKS-1623 East First.

29 Want Stock and Poultry HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs.
Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513
CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
R. D. Taylor. Ball road, Anahelm.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and veal calves. Phone S A. 1333 or 2321-W. 1068 West Third St. WANTED, good laying hens, Ph. 5352-P.

Swaps

Swaps 30

FRIGIDAIRE—Will trade brand new Frigidaire for good used plano. Danz Plano Co., Anaheim.

WASHER—Will trade brand new A. B. C. washing machine or other make for good used plano. Danz Plano Co., Anaheim main store.

Residential lots are in demand. We just came across one that arly impossible to duplicate. It is a heautiful corner, with street important paid, restrictions high, district extra good; \$1200 will take

Santa Ana

Swaps

(Continued)

OR SALE or trade for poultry, etc., electric refrigerator, perfect condition, Very reasonable, Rt. 1, Box 405, Garden Grove, 17th St., 1/2 ml. E. H. B. Blvd.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co. ash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats, Ph. Orange 962. W. Chap-man and Santa Fe tracks, Orange. SCOTTIE PUPS 10 wks. old. Registered N. Y. Kennel club. Bon Strathle by Heather Ambassador. 251 N. Shaffer, Orange. WANT-Walnuts, walnut meats; pay top price. Tuckers, Grand Ct. Mkt. FOR SALE—Ripe persimmons, 1½c per lb. Mrs. E. Trotter, Richey St. FOR SALE—Walnuts, budded, soft e. Call at 629 Garfield, S. A.
SALE—Bull pup, \$5.00. 332
keley.

Sauppies for sale, ing. Duer's
ta Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 69. WANTED-WALNUT MEATS W. A. Mitchell, 412 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

Authorized Sales and Service SLADE & JOHNSON

USED FURNITURE

Every Day at CHANDLER'S Bargain Basement

Jewelry M. A. LANDRY

Lowest prices. Call for FREE esti-mate All kinds of finishing. WANT sacks 422 W 5th Ph 1246

BUNGALOW Plano: A little beauty.
Wonderful rich clear tone. Almost new. Save \$100. Now for sale for balance. Come quick. Danz Plano Co., Anaheim.
FOR MILK and DAIRY PRODUCTS.
R. J. Raitt. Phone 1141.
CAFE Fixtures, fountain, dishes, popcorn machine. Oakley's, 220 E. 4th

Nicely furn. garage hse. 923 Minter.

Miscellaneous (Continued)

AS OR ELECTRIC RANGES—
Have you an old plano you are not using? Danz will trade brand new range for good used plano. 112
East Center, Anabelm.

OR SALE or trade for poultry, etc., electric refrigerator, perfect.

Merchandise

32 Building Material NEW AND USED LUMBER HOUSES BOUGHT TO WRECK WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th St. Phone 4560.

BARGAIN YARD SPECIALS—Spec ial coop and brooder house num-ber, \$26. Boards \$20 up. 2x4s, \$18 up. Fir rustle, \$18. 5xx redwood siding \$25. Shingles \$1.05 and \$1.15 bundle. Many other bargains that will SAVE YOU MONEY. 2204 S. Main. Ph. 0338. Laurana Linchar

DID THE OLD ROOF LEAK?

WE OFFER:

90 lb. Mineral surface, \$2.15 per sq.
55 lb. smooth surface, \$1.85 per sq.
45 lb. smooth surface, \$1.56 per sq.
35 lb. smooth surface, \$1.56 per sq.
1x8 Hemlock boards \$25 per M. ft.
1x10 white pine Shiplap, \$22.00.
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1003 E. 4th, Santa Ana, Phone 8.

FOR SALE-Recleared wheat, field

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co. 203 W. 4th STEINWAY Grand, style M. for sale sale cheap. Danz Piano Co., Ana-

Easy and ABC Washers SLADE & JOHNSON
Phone 2302
USED washers for sale at cost. One
Easy, Horton, Apex, Thor and
others priced from \$6 up.
Washer Wilson Agency

Washer Wilson Agency

317 West 4th. J. L. Clark, Agent.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Solid mahagany
bed-room set, dining room set,
large chair, 248 E. Chapman ave.,

Fullerton.

3175 SOLID maple 3-pc. bedrm, set.
Inner spring mattress like new.

\$85, 1324 Martha Lane.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Ph.
1152-M or call at 814 S. Bdwy,

WANT used brown mahagany china
cabinet. Box N, No. 10, Register.

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BARGAINS

HUMPHREY Radiant Fire living room stove for sale. Phone 4281.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
412 East 4th St. Santa Ana

Miscellaneous

1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370. WANTED to buy clean white rags, 50 lb. Deliver at The Register of-

902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

Chemist and Assayer Since 1997.

FOR SALE—Gravely garden tractor, Cletrac tractor, drag saw, 3 bottom plow, hay press. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

23 1½ ton White truck, flat rack, solid thres, 12 bbl. tank \$100, 3 h. p. gas engine, 2 in. centrifugal pump, portable blacksmith's forge, 75 lb. anvil, 100 ft. 1½ in. and 2 in. pipe, J. C. Hennings, 1222 Catallina St., Laguna, after 7 p. m. Phone 1662.

WANTIED—Stump pulling and heavy

WANTED—Durant motor block,
A 4-cyl, 628 S, Grand, Orange
MANYS Blovels, allpost now. 58 Business Property MAN'S Bicycle, almost new equipment; real bargain at 3; terms. Roy Keeler, 118 E. 1st FOR SALE—Paisiey shawl. Beau coloring. Reasonable. H-Box 10. WINDBREAKS trimmed. R. A. nells, Ph. 5043-R. P. O. Bo Tustin.

Tustin.

OR SALE — Remington 12-gauge shotgun, Ph. Orange 936-W.

SHRYSLER Imperial 80 (motor only) excellent condition. See at Howard Shugart Garage. 311 Fruit St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—2 elec. drills and other tools. 1623 East First. 59 Country Property

39 Musical Instruments

PIANOS PIANOS PIANOS
Dozens from \$25 to \$95. All in fine
playing condition. Excellent for
student or teacher. Now is the time
to buy or rent. Danz. Applications student or teacher. Now is the time to buy or rent. Danz, Anaheim.

BABY GRAND—Fine make, mahogany case, beautiful tone, perfect action; used, but in Al musical condition. Sold when new for \$675. Will sell now only \$267, Danz Plano Co., Anaheim. Terms or rent.

FOR SALE—Spanish guitar or trade for girl's bike, 604 So. Bristol. for girl's bike, and so, bisson,
RELIABLE party will store large
grand piano in fire proof building
for moderate use, Address N, Box
100, Register.

FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano, in
perfect condition, 1722 W, 17th St.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants

Quality Citrus Trees All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4871, Res. Ph. 3675-J. CITRUS TREES, 35c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bernett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 So. Main Phone 1374
IMPROVED Cannonball cabbage plants, \$2 per 1000, 130 Albert Pl. Costa Mesa, Call after 2:30 p. m

41 Radio Equipment

RENT A RADIO
756 A WEEK
221 W. 4th TURNERS Ph. 1172

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

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Editorial **Features**

UNSEEMLY HASTE

We were really saddened yesterday at the unseemly haste, shown by the Board of Supervisors, in the appointment of a successor to the County Treasurer, who had passed away but a few hours before.

Indeed, his death was unknown to the counis successor had been appointed and quali-

We observed this same haste in the apdeath of Coroner Brown.

The public information concerning the death ment of the new coroner.

The same speedy action was also carried on at the time of the resignation of the head of the welfare department some years ago.

To be sure, it evidences a very efficient executive group, which can so promptly select successor. Unfortunately it also indicates the successors, actually before the death or the resignation of the incumbent.

While officers may be commended for refor those who have gone, it certainly would on the profit side. Everywhere there is hope be as well if they didn't evidence that they had and confidence. already determined upon a line of action, in case of a peradventure.

When the amenities of life are entirely overlooked, if not destroyed, such as a degree of reverence for the deceased, it is so unseemthat it rather shocks many people.

Of course it avoids confusion and conflict of minion in the selection, when the public does not know it and other candidates are not presented and have no opportunity to be pre-

To be sure, there is a great deal in unity and preventing division. Sometimes, howunity of a certain type. Such action smacks ment on the part of the friends of democracy. of, if it does not demonstrate, a very close po- It appears to be a set-back for democracy. litical organization, consisting almost of a

in the conduct of the office that should have Marshal Kondylis of the Greek army. not shown in this and other cases.

yet they still could choose the same one they followers to abstain from voting. qualified for the position.

the confining of selections to smaller groups, of the people. to everybody, anyhow.

BANKERS "FEEL THEIR OATS"

Only two years ago in March, 1933, the bankers threw up their hands and gave a sigh otested and murmured something about be- both cases is stagnation. cries were stifled by his companions.

their composure as to signify their intention literally, a return to barbarism. of fighting the "New Deal", and by that, of course, they mean all those reforms that may affect their financial welfare.

For a moment, we thought of saying "financial and moral welfare", but it is perhaps the timeless aeons. best left unsaid.

conditions today are vastly better and the a foul cavern, nor scalp the wanderer from a proved.

can be sold today at prices that seemed beforbids them to progress. It doesns them to immutability. This is the blight of dictatorship. yond the hope of all financial men.

terest rate it has ever commanded in this free peoples the task of conserving the right to country. If it were scared to death, like it differ. If freedom of thought and its expression, of was in 1932, it would still be hunting for the democracies there will be no progenitors left for deepest hole it could find in which to hide.

billions and listed bonds by more than 7 I-2 thrown away. After that it will matter little whethbillions, with first mortgages, backed by rea- is the challenge of the ages that confronts us. sonable security, selling at face value instead of going begging for want of a buyer.

Whereas federal corporation income tax returns, covering operations for 1932, showed *-

Bank deposits have increased amazingly few small fry whose resourcefulness has infringed as high as it ever was.

now that it is entirely healthy, the banking of public accountancy.

Due to the aimless growth and the haphazard group wants to exert its power once more.

willing to follow the bankers or whether they known as boundoggling. It has many hundreds of will retain their faith in the doctor and the cures that worked.

GOOD CHOICE

ty Treasurer, The Register believes that a haps illegal. good choice was made.

and county and the people are well assured the unit cost of the state-produced boundoggle. Professional man: Anybod; the office will be conducted in a highly but when we get all through, we shall still be cording to his ability to pay. that the office will be conducted in a highly producing boondoggles and supporting boondoghonorable and capable manner.

EVIDENCE OF RETURNING PROSPERITY

The resumption of dividends on the part of corporations, and the declaration of extras, are the clearest evidence of the return of pros-Every week marks the resumption of dividends and this declaring of extras. ty, as a whole, until considerable time after This is not confined to any particular line of business, but it covers a wide enough range to indicate that the prosperity is general.

To illustrate, during the past week, the pointment of a successor at the time of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend. was coupled, as we recall, with the announce- General Motors has raised its regular quarterly dividend from 25 to 50 cents, but has also distributed an extra of 50 cents.

International Nickel of Canada has raised its dividend from 20 to 25 cents. Loew's Inc. has increased its dividend to 50, International Shoe to 25, and Bendix Aviation resumes dividends of 25 after a cessation of there has been a contingent agreement upon dividends since April, 1932. Coco-Cola gives an extra of 25 cents, and splits its shares four

All this proves that more business is beto show some degree of reverence and regard ing done and that corporations are working

Even the industrial and the financial groups which have been so terribly down are singing a new song of hope. They carp about the administration, but they cannot overlook the fact that things are coming fast. The New York Times business index last week was up to 91.3. This is an approach to normal.

RESTORATION OF THE MONARCHY IN GREECE

The recall of George II to the throne of ever, we overdo things in the effort to have Greece has been noted with some discourage-

The Athens correspondent of the New York Time reveals the inner secret for the change. There was no reason, in law, in ethics, or It was the result of a coup d'etat by Field

prevented due respect, which certainly was A plebiscite was ordered by Kondylis to give it the appearance of popular support. While it might have been embarrassing, to The monarchists voted blue ballots, the reome of the board, to have had other names publicans red ballots. The new cabinet took suggested and to have the public given an op- every precaution to down republican sympaportunity to give some degree of expression, thies, and the republican chieftains ordered

had agreed upon, who is personally highly The ballot favoring the return of the king was nothing more than a formality. It ex-There are some things that can be said for pressed no change of sentiment on the part

to men who have been previously tried out in After the seizure of the government by public office. It isn't possible to give offices Kondylis, there was nothing for the people to do but to submit. It may be, after all, that George II returns to a very unstable throne.

Seed Of Freedom Must Be Saved For The Future

- San Francisco Chronicle of relief when they were permitted to close their doors. Here and there a feeble voice tatorship and savagery alike, and its penalty in

ing able to continue the unequal battle, but his ity of individuals, cultivated Germany and savage In the externals of life and in the personal qual New Guinea are as far apart as the poles. Yesterday, at the American Bankers' As- their intolerance of difference, Nazi totalitarianism sociation convention, they had so far recovered and primitive Papuan tabu are identical. In this vital respect, dictatorship is, not figuratively, but

The savage lives under the dominion of changeless and immemorial custom. The one unpardonable crime is to be different. He must be born of the blood of the tribe and do every act exactly like every other tribesman. And life stands still, through

How shall the advanced peoples escape the same Contrasted with conditions that prevailed They will not sink to the filth, the poverty and the fate if they subject themselves to the like regime? when nothing was saleable in 1932 and 1933, cruelty of savagery. They will not gnaw bones in financial condition of all banks is vastly im- neighboring village. They will wear clothes and live in houses and conduct themselves according to the usages of civilization. But the totalitarian state, Bonds are up many billions in value and because it will not permit men to differ, thereby

And because that blight has overspread so much Money is willing to work for the lowest in- of the earth, history has laid on the few remaining their subsequent rebirth on earth. The heritage Listed stocks alone are up by more than 20 of a hundred generations of struggle will have been er we sink to savagery or submit to tyranny. It

It's a Funny Business

- San Diego Union net losses of more than three and a half bil- It is a merry conceit which now attaches a lion dollars, net profits of corporations, couple of thousand dollars' worth of certified public accountants to the state books, charged with so far this year, are equal to one-third of the digging up the ingenious history of the various 1929 boom profits, and are higher than in leaks, cuts and petty swindles by which our state jobholders have been sweetening their salaries. While the investigation may possibly expose a

since 1932; confidence in banks is perhaps the technicalities of the law, its chief product will be another amusing chapter in the long The doctor saved the patient, but the pa- record of honest graft, and it will win a sheepish merriment from the taxpayer who learns what he tient, far from feeling grateful, is getting to has been buying with his taxes. To remedy the be of the opinion that the remedies applied wrong inherent in the system which breeds this taking all of their markets.

structure of state government, the taxpayer is now It remains to be seen whether the public is paying for a huge total of what is now fashionably employes occupied chiefly in going through the motions-men whose jobs were given them for a reward, and who are naturally intent upon mak- dumb-dumb propaganda.

to tell us exactly how much this political boondoggling costs, and how the cost breaks down- add, "if you don't mind hocking your future to pay for it." i.e., how much of it is plausible, how much is In the personality of the selection for Coun- fancy, and how much is unaccountable and per-

If we act intelligently upon the basis of accountancy only, all that we can do is to reduce the per Mr. Stephenson is well known in the city diem of the boondoggler, thus theoretically cutting glers.

The Register desires to congratulate him If we wish the state of California to remain in

Climbing Out Of The Hole



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

UNCLE SAM SHOULD WORRY (Canada announces proudly that she has controlled the seion supply.)

> No lion swimming in the sea Has got the least allure for me: Beyond a doubt the brute is brave To ride upon the tossing wave. But any fish that roams the tide Can wander just as far and wide, And many of them are endowed With voices that are just as loud. I can't see why Great Britain can Desire this dull amphibian.

Sea lions are no table treat. In fact they are not fit to eat. And though I possibly may err Of not much value is their fur. And no one with a mite of sense Would value them at thirty pence. So why should Mr. Bull maintain

(Unless he's wabbly in the brain) That he, John Bull, yes he alone, These worse than worthless beasts should own?

Of this revolving, speeding earth, Ashore and put them up in pens, For not a continental-Will care our canny Uncle Sam.

So let him sail around the girth

The seals our Uncle needs he's got, And while that's not an awful lot, He's cornered all the furry breeds, And these, dear friends, are all he needs

WORTH LISTENING TO Shakespeare is being filmed. We'd like to know what he would say if he could hear just one performance.

A NOTE OF ALARM New York City, we learn, is to have a noise commission. Good gosh! Isn't it nolsy enough without that?

PARAGRAPHS

Being the boss isn't easy. Persuading others to do a job right takes a lot more energy than doing it yourself. How many men Women aren't really taking men's jobs. ould say: "Now here is a perfectly precious little dress." Why do Republican leaders think they must have a big man?

They have often won without that kind. Old-fashioned husband: "Here's a dollar to spend, my r." Modern husband: "Gimme four-bits to get a haircut." Why all this talk about the Italian soldier's modern weap-There's nothing modern about a pick and shovel.

MOTHERS WHO DON'T OBJECT TO DAUGH-

TER'S SMOKING ARE THE ONES WHO ACT HORRIFIED IF SHE CHEWS GUM. It is poor workmanship that causes men to fail. Look at

Superior races are the ones that ask Japan to please stop Peace is that quiet state which people prefer till they see flags waving and hear bands playing.

AMERICANISM: (1) "My ship is in danger; steer it for

me. (2) "The danger is over; let me steer."

It seems that Italians are using dum-dum bullets as well as ing the reward sweet and easy.

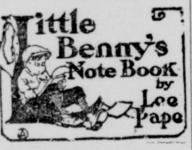
You can't cheat economic law. Where service only service an accountant can perform is a week, they swipe enough to provide a living. You can't cheat economic law. Where servants are paid \$1 We like Roosevelt's motto, "It can be done." But he should

SPOILED BRAT: ANY KID SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT PARENTS CAN BE CON-TROLLED BY MEANS OF A LITTLE HATE-FULNESS.

A scientist tells us that birds are not guided by intelligence. We've noticed that about the stork. Professional man: Anybody who can soak his employer ac-

It is easy to obtain peace of mind. Just decide that the imperfections of mankind are none of your business. A G. O P. leader says people who support Roosevelt hope on his selection and the county as well upon the character of service of which they will be the character of service of which they will be self will still warrant a sour laugh from the character of service of which they will be self will still warrant a sour laugh from the character of service of which they will be self will still warrant a sour laugh from the character of service of which they will be self will still warrant a sour laugh from the source of the character of service of which they will be self will still warrant a sour laugh from the same throughout the self will still warrant a sour laugh from the self-warrant warrant warr

"BECAUSE I'M SO GOOD IN MATH."



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Werse.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Shorty Judge spent Sattiday afternoon in the house recovering from a pane in the foot the pane in the foot the pane from a pane in the foot, the pane set apart from the life of the catch him. Is there enough bait being in his mother's foot on ac-count of the big dittonerry axsi-count of the big dittonerry axsi-there are schools that are teachdently falling on it off of Mr. ing the same courses of study they Shorty Judge's head while he was used in the beginning of the practicing carrying loads like the Nineteenth century. Changing them natives of the South Sea Islands meant trouble for somebody, and

ODD INFORMATION

Lite travels at a speed of millions of miles a second, not being ing and arithmetic with the eleanything to be jelliss about on ments of composition and a trace account of nothing is proberly of history with a dash of geogra werth going that fast to see.

even the best educated people used passing mark, be considered an to tawk to each other by grunts, education and a qualification for so if it happened to be a dark nite you mite of thawt you was tawking to your best frend and find out it was a loose pig.

SPORTING PAGE

Thersday after school, the mem- ed and set afire there is no worthy bers discussing various subjecks growth. such as the thing that embarrasses The basic subjects are essential. them the werst Puds Simkins They must be taught so thoroughsaying drinking ice cream soda ly that they become second nature through a straw in front of a to the pupil before he enters seclot of strangers and making a ondary school. But along with the loud glug noise on account of fundamentals the other essential, getting to the bottom unixpectedly, the creative power of the pupil, and Glasses Magee saying when must be released. You cannot his mother tries to show some lady teach creative force as you can the new bathroom fixtures while teach tables and lists. This allhe's in there taking a bath, and important force is released, not Sid Hunt saying when he's out imposed. It is never imposed, nevsomewhere for dinner and he upsets the whole gravey bowl all over the tablecloth.

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In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 16, 1910 The heaviest vote ever polled

in a Santa Ana Valley Irrigation governors general of Ireland. In company election was polled yes- 1932, Donal uckley, governor genterday. Today the canvassing eral of the Irish Free State, failed board began work on the ballots, to send the traditional pastry. and will do well if it completes its work by Friday night, On the canvassing board are Cood Adams, John W. Crawford, W. A. Greenleaf, D. F. Campbell and Walter

today became hysterical when an average. Vegetables contain 40

today to attend an afternoon per- association in a family circle. make cure unnecessary. formance of "Aida" given by the Christmas Seals help find the un- Christmas Seals and help fight Bevani Grand Opera company,

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A COMMUNIST COMPLIMENTS CAPITALISM

Lewis Corey, a convinced col- of the people to share in the lectivist, has written a vastly in- fruits of progress, the Middle Class,

In it he pursues the these he solving ism, that capitalism had ridden its tion, day English, means that, in Mr. trading peacefully. Corey's judgment, it is petering

make, however, Mr. Corey admits should say!

production to unprecedented is creaking at many joints. It is heights, increasingly limiting scarc- providing fertile soil for the seeds ity and making potential abundance of the collectivist theorizers who possible for all. (2) It vastly increased man's days.

mastery of the nature and of him-

of well-being.

wsses of the time, practice of liberty, equality and promise of its youth.

teresting book on The Crisis of (6) It redefined education as means of mastering society and social advanced in his earlier book on brought about an increasing par The Decline of American Capital- ticipation of the masses in educa

crescendo and is now in diminu- (7) It set up the ideal of world endo, which, translated into every- peace, the ideal of all peoples

(8) It created or helped greatly to create the idea of progress. While capitalism was on the A pretty creditable record I

the following achievements to its We are in a phase of arrest following the disruptive aftermath (1) It developed the forces of of the World war. The old system insist that it has seen its best

But these theorizers fail to convince me. I cannot believe that (3) It developed an increasing capitalism, with this record admittedly by a convinced collec-(4) It made reason and scientific tivist, a record so far beyond any method part of the normal pro- record yet made by any alternative system, cannot and will not (5) It forwarded the ideals and modernize itself and fulfill the

democracy by asserting the right | Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn



school student ready for training that sets it free. for his lifework without finding

ing a general course." peculiar expression. But search trols the creative spirit. as they may they do not find it. have such a difficulty?

as long as trouble could be avoided why not avoid it? This is true all copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) over the world.

Now teaching reading and writphy is a rote task. It can be taken Before the invention of language into the memory, checked with a the next step in the course and still leave the pupil precisely where he was when he started as far as the growth of personal power, personal purpose, self-will are concerned. The spark that sets them crackling into flaming life The Junior Athaletic and Social has not been set off. The creative Club held their regular weakly self of the child has not been meeting around the letter box touched. Until that Self is reach-

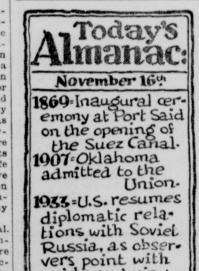
It is possible for a child to go | er bestowed. It is innate in the through school, become a high pupil and is waiting for the touch

There must be provision for this the reason for his education, with- release or the school does not out discovering his motive power. function. Art, music, crafts, ex-He is one who says, "I'm going to periments, the enjoyment of dracollege. I haven't decided yet matics, the feel of the orchestra as what I am going to be, so I'm tak- it sings ideas of unutterable beauty, the reverence that fills the sou That means a tragic waste. in communication with the stars, Most of the children who gradu- the sea and the sky. Any-everyate from elementary and high experience that touches the inner chool are intelligent above the being should be offered by a school majority. Most of them long for to its pupils in the hope of reach work that they feel to be their ing that hidden spring which con-

A child is a complex creature Why is it that boys and girls He can leave his body on the ave such a difficulty?

I think that it is mostly the universe. His tongue may reply fault of the schools. Grown people to you, but it was only his tongue are harried by cares and anxieties. He was riding a winged steed, o

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for really.)



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woodcocks baked in a pie." custom was begun by Lord Talbot and continued by all viceroys and

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